understorms today and tonight;

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

THREE CENTS

When Molotov Met With Roosevelt On "Second Front"



This historic picture, one of the few taken of V. M. Molotov, Soviet commissar of foreign affairs was taken when the Russian visitor to the United States conferred recently with President Roosevelt at the White House. Molotov arrived in the United States secretly May 29 and departed June 4. He

NAZIS FIGHT

Apparent Outward Truce At Present Doesn't Fool Church Leaders And Woodstelay in a mid-air collision of two training planes 10 miles from Lee field, a Jacksonville naval air station auxiliary unit. Church Leaders

Louis P. Lochner, chief of the former Berlin bureau of the Associated Press and Wide world, points out the nature of Nazi attacks on the church, in this article, written since his return from internment in

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

NEW YORK, June 12—(Wide World)—Adolf Hitler is fighting the established Roman Catholic and Lutheran churches just as re-lentlessly as he ever did, although outwardly there appears to be a

But the church leaders haven't peen fooled.

They know Alfred Rosenberg, Hitler's "ideological leader," has prepared a secret memorandum, of which a copy is in their possession, in which he demands, in substance, that after the victorious ending of that after the victorious ending of the war nobody who still clings to membership in the Christian churches shall be allowed to hold any government job whatsoever—not even that of messenger or charwoman.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 12.—President Roosevelt announced today make a report on its findings late today. Jack E. Rogers, 18, of Salem, is charged with second degree murder in the death of John Krulick, 71, of charwoman.

far as the Nazis are concerned. ar as the Nazis are concerned.

During waitime, the attack on them that sum. the churches is not open; it is in-

The rallies of the Hitler youth tremely serious, again urged the organization are arranged for the people to cut down on pleasure flock to their churches. The little speed and mileage.

the sick in state owned and operat- and inquired whether that meant

ed hospitals and institutions. fall within the week, have been he did not know. called off "because of the war." The collection

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT Yesterday, noon Yesterday, 6 p. m. Today, 6 a. m.

Year Ago Today

Maximum 75

Buffalo Cincinnati Cleveland Grand Rapids Indianapolis 84
Kansas City 87 Louisville Mpls-St. Paul 85 Nashville

Oklahoma City 90 Pittsburgh

FORMER GRID STAR

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 12.— Ensign John C. Alloway, U. S. N. R. former star football halfback at Wittenberg college, Springfield, O., and two other service men were

The others were Ensign John C. Newman, U. S. N. R., of La Crosse, Wis., like Alloway a flight instructor, and Aviation Cadet Edgar W. Tuttle of Maiden, N. C. Another Ohioan, Aviation Cadet

William O. Rowland of Athens, a passenger in Alloway's craft, para-chuted safely to earth.

Alloway was Wittenberg's high gridiron scorer for the 1939 season. He also was a baseball letterman. RUBBER CAMPAIGN

charwoman.

One must remember, in dealing with the German church that the dyed-in-the-wool Nazi regards Christian religion as a Jewish product.

Individuals were urged by the chief executive to search their basements, attics and back yards for all items of rubber that have been discarded or can be discard-placed against Richard Moore, 28-product.

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President Roosevelt, declaring Tuesday. that the rubber situation was exvery hour when Christian believers driving and reduce both automobile

boy who nevertheless goes to church with his parent is a pariah, an outcast, a "sissy" to his class-tires might be able to get new ones. It may be a long, long time, he Wherever soldiers so insist, they said, so, he added, it is a matter

hospitals and institutions.
Important festival days, if they five very long. The President said

The collection drive will be in-The collection drive will be the war."

The faithful fear the Nazis never augurated at 12:01 a. m., on Monday, June 15, and concluded at midnight on Tuesday, June 30. Thus it will last through 16 full days. Actually, the President will start it off informally with a five-minute radio talk tonight at 6:45 o'clock.

69 ARE ENROLLED IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Eastern War Time.

the summer school which will be conducted at Salem High school for the next six weeks, opening Monday

students seeking to earn additional credits, High School Principal Be-

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Algebra I and general math, room 204, 8 to 10 a.m.

FRENCH FRIES
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E. Liverpool Man Fails To Report, Delaying Court Opening

EAST LIVERPOOL, June 12. member of the grand jury now in special session, was held for con-tempt of court today after he failed to report this morning and delayed he opening of court for about two

Common Pleas Judge Joel H.

TO START JUNE 15

Filling Stations To Serve
As Collection Points
For Scrap

Consideration of the cases which include two murder charges, a charge of shooting with intent to kill, one of assault and battery, two auto theft counts and one of non-sup-

Prosecutor Frank Springer indi-

d.
Offices, factories and farms also father-inlaw, Oscar Williams, 56, That small band of "German Christians" who tried to harmonize Through arrangements with the in downtown East Liverpool Mon-

T. H. Detwiler was re-elected

ter; treasurer, Frank Heston. The lodge will confer the second degree at a meeting June 25.

Torpedo Planes

Paul Cooper of East Liverpool, a

Common Pleas Judge Joel H.
Sharp set Cooper's hearing on the charge for 1 p. m. Monday.
East Liverpool police finally reached Cooper at his home this morning and brought him to the East Liverpool city hall where Deputy Sheriff Howard Clark met him and took him to Lisbon.
The jurger then resumed their

DETWILER RENAMED

ribs, slap shoulders and trade quick,

comradely grins.

FORCE CHIEF LOST, REPORT

HAWAIIAN AIR

Major Gen. Clarence Tinker Missing After Battle of Midway

LEFT ON JUNE 7 LEADING BOMBERS

When Last Seen His Plane Was Rapidly Dropping Toward Ocean

(Ry Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 12.—The
war department reported today that
Major General Clarence L. Tinker, commander of the Hawaiian air orce, was missing after the battle

of Midway.

Tinker left Midway June 7, leading a flight of his army bombers to attack the Japanese fleet.

His plane when last seen by men abcard other aircraft in the same formation was descending rapidly owards the sea, the war depart-

ment said.

The area where his plane was last observed was very thoroughly searched from the air and by surface craft for several days but no trace has been found of the missing the same found of the missing forms. trace has been found of the miss-

ing bomber. Tinker was the first American army air general officer to be re-ported missing in action in the war. Two other generals, Major Generals Herbert A. Dargue and Harold H. George, met death in

Tinker had been commander of

the army airforces in Hawaii since shortly after Pearl Harbor.
When Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmons, also an air force officer, was ordered to Hawaii to relieve Lieutenant General Walter C. Short as commander of the Ha-waiian department, Tinker, then a brigadier general, accompanied him as the new commander of the army air forces in the Pacific outpost. He relieved Major General Frederick L. Martin.

COAST MOTORISTS

coast motorists, facing a hardboiled new pasoline rationing program next month, got a two-week reprieve today plus the good news that beginning Monday non-essential drivers may buy six gallons instead of three with each unit left

would be deferred until July 15 to

Effective at 12:01 a. m. June 15,

American Torpedo Plane Squadron Chief Tells Clark Lee,

ss blue sky and a bluer sea.

At the point where we expected a mile ahead of us and my heart

turn back.
Finally I see specks which steadily grow into ships. We all have a radio that two "97" fighters are

around a large table there is an atmosphere of tension. It eases as we take off, but once in the air they the enemy force, but if so I didn't Meanwhile,

Midway Island Heroes Seen Returning to Hawaii

IN BATTLE OF CORAL SEA

CARRIER LEXINGTON SUNK



crews of the U. S. Army Flying Fortresses which took part in the successful naval and air battle off Midway island are shown as they were greeted on return to Hawaii. The picture was radioed from Hawaii to the U. S. mainland.

LAND-BASE PLANES Four Salem Youths

Tentative Conclusion Based On Performances of

B-17 Bombers

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The greatest naval triumph which the United States has scored in this

This was the conclusion reached by military observers here after a study of fresh reports from Hawaii on last week's battle off Midway island, which led to the worst defeat in Japanese history.

Legion-sponsored citizenship school, will get to go, since Paul Evans, one of those originally appointed, will be unable to attend.

The three others are William Beardmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. A geardmore of E. State st.; Herefat in Japanese history.

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C. Emmons, army commander of E. State st.; Herbert Hansell, son of Mrs. Katherine Kenst of the Washingtonville road.

The boys, all members of the Jurior class at Salem High school during the past year, will make the trip in cars driven by George personnel.

Just a Sample

ed the enemy forces. Cooperating in the whole enter- of Boys' State and will be serving officers in the engagement said: prise, were not only the army in that capacity for the first time. planes but also marine fighters and dive bombers, and navy dive bomb

ers and torpedo planes. book system, but the OPA an- almost to eliminate the possibility nounced yesterday the change-over that the enemy again would venture into any area of the Pacific allow for training registrars and where he may be opposed by land-ration boards.

noble grand of Amity lodge No. OPA said the unit value of "A" and lapton of the including announced his candidacy for harbor of Tulaga about the lottle not harbor of Tulaga about the l with enough gasoline to carry them hrough the extension.

Thus, drivers who have used heir ration cards sparingly will be heir ration cards sparingly will be her ration cards sparingly will be thus report territorial gains to expiring, has filed for re-election. with enough gasoline to carry them they hope, rightly or wrongly, to primary election Aug. 11. Wherever soldiers so insist, they are assigned an army chaplain.

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TELLS OF TULAGI SCORE AT MIDWAY Leave Tomorrow for HARBOR BOMBING

United States has scored in this war apparently was won in the first instance by land-based air Legion-sponsored citizenship school,

Salem, who was elected a director what was to come, for one of the The Salem boys' participation in a week

Commissioner Candidate

J. Whinnery Lease of the Da-That may explain the current mascus road, a retired grocer,

pool township trustee.

A bomb smashes the carrier

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it. Very possibly there were other sea to throw columns of water up

pened In Prelude To Coral Sea Battle

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN
PEARL HARBOR, T. H. June 12
—American fly a many yelling "Remember Fear Harbor" as they pushed their bombers into screaming dives, sank mine and possibly board was rescued. The navy 11 Japanese warships and transports at Tulagi barber, Solomon islands, May 4 as a prelude to the battle of the Coral sea.

Participants in the battle said

ing far out from Midway and paced by B-17 "flying fortresses"

The youths were preceded to the conclave today by John T. Burns of the enemy, it was but a sample of "We gave them a larger dose of

to kill, having wounded her husband with a 22 revolver at their tourist home near West Point on Tuesday.

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the center of the Solomon group.

Burch said: heard anything about the little ooo-ton Lexington, the tanker Ne harbor of Tulagi until late one osho and the destroyer Sims. the Democratic the loudspeaker: 'Prepare all squad-trom the Neosho and Sims was

and anxious for the takeoff.
"We got over Tulagi in early fered:

News Writer, How Japs Were Bombed In Battle of Coral Sea U. S. ARMY NURSES HOME FROM BATAAN

Somewhere In The Southwestern One youngster boots another in new feeling of tenseness that lasts after us. They square away and pacific—At 8 a. m.. our scout planes the pants when he is slow going until we are actually in action. dive on us from our quarter, comloom out of an overcast sky and through the door. I check them Then it disappears. Those few min-SAN FRANCISCO. June 12 until we are actually in action, dive on us from our quarter, com-Then it disappears. Those few mining within 150 yards and then Eight of the 85 U.S. army nurses who worked gallantly at all hours come aboard. The word quickly over: young fliers not long out of utes of waiting for contact are unspreads through the ship that they Annapolis, warrant officers who redoubtedly the worst.

have sighted an enemy aircraft carrier and that we are to attack. The date is May 7—five months after Pearl Harbor.

In the room where the pilots of In the room where In the room where In the work of the wo army disclosed

Twenty-two of the nurses who Meanwhile, the carrier has started a fast circle to its left, running for its life. It has completed about a have been taken prisoner, or are have been taken prisoner, or are

Fined at Canfield

Kenneth Lucas, 21, of R. D. 2, shambles as bomb after bomb rips into its deck. Our bombers weren't drew a fine of \$20 and costs in Mayor Hugh Dickson's court at Canfield Thursday.

> ONE CENT SALE
> ON ALL FLOWERING AND BEDCol. Oliver H. Dockery, retired DING PLANTS, STARTS FRIDAY MORNING, 7:00. COME EARLY OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISE-MENT. FAWCETT'S GREEN-HOUSE, ELLSWORTH ROAD.

LOSS SHOWN AS

Whole Campaign Detailed From March 10 Through May 8

CASUALTY TOLL IS "RELATIVELY LIGHT"

15 Jap Ships Sunk, 2 Probably and 20 Others Damaged

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 12-The navy announced today the loss of the U.S. aircraft carrier Lexington as a result of the battle of the Coral sea which prevented the Japanese from either invading or isolating Australia.

The loss was disclosed in connection with an official review of the navy's part in the entire Coral sea campaign, starting March 10 at New Guinea and running Stay at Boys' State Pilot Reveals What Hap- through May 8 when enemy aircraft inflicted such damage on the Lexington that several hours later she exploded and sank, with a rela-

> The Lexistion's normal complement was 2,300 men. The navy said 92 per cent of the personnel on board was rescued. The navy communique did not say how many of the Lexington's fighting planes

Chief Petty Officer Wayne Marietta of Salem is a member of the crew which operated the Lexington, the aircraft carrier which the government today admitted had been lost in the Coral Seas battle.

Marietta, 33, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marietta of the Newgarden road. His parents last heard from him May 11 when a letter advised that he was all right. "We've been through some pretty tough times," he wrote, "but all

A sailor for the past 14 years, the younger Marietta supervised the engine rooms in the huge craft.

enemy base 1,000 miles northeast of sea campaign, ending disastronsly Australia on little Florida island in for the enemy, cost the Japanese Burch said:
"Aboard the carrier we had not only American losses were the 33,-

As against these losses which e Coral sea.
"Long before dawn, we were ready against Australia, the navy announced the Japanese had suf-

"We got over Tulagi in tank, morning, every plane in position and carrying a full load of torpedoes and bombs. We didn't know does and bombs. We didn't know ers, 1 light cruiser, 2 destroyers, several transports and smal supply

Severely Damaged, Probably Sunk

aircraft carrier, 3 cruisers, 2 air-The enemy also suffered a loss of more than 100 aircraft, the navy

declared. were inflicted in an attack on Sala-

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Three Are Killed PORTSMOUTH, June 12.—Three persons met accidental deaths here yesterday. They were: William Collins, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal, drowned: Patricia Ann Bradley, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Bradley, who fell from her bed, and William Nichols, 57.

Runs For Congress NEWARK, June 12.- The Repubcan nomination for congress in

who fell from a tree.

SATURDAY'S HIGHLIGHT

ROAST TURKEY WITH DRESS-ING-48c. HAINAN'S AIR-CONDITIONED RESTAURANT

A number of those enrolled are

NATION-WIDE REPORT
(By Associated Press)
Yest. Night
Max Min.

The summer school schedule fol-

American government.

301, 8 to 9 a. m.

American history. room 303, 8 to

Everybody knows what we are up against. We hear the fighters taking off above us. Then our turn comes and we wak up to the flight a. m.

308, 10 to 11 a. m.

309, 10 to 11 a. m.

American government.

I take the squadron up through the reddish-orange flash of its guns and quickly change course. My heart does a half loop and seems to while we break out of the clouds into perfect, clear weather, a cloudinto perfect pe

Young and clear-eyed, the pilots are obviously excited, but no more than if they were going out to play a tough game of football. They dig elbows into each others' ribs slap shoulders and trade quick.

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THIRD AT LINCOLN

Other officers are:

IN LODGE ELECTION

my squadron are seated with me practice and training.

set to work plotting our courses steady up quickly. We don't waste see them.

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POLITICIANS CAN'T TALK

One of the grim facts of life in these times is the way the American public feels about Paul V. Mc-Nutt, the federal security administrator. It regards Mr. McNutt wholly and solely as a politician. He never has given it any reason to regard him any other way. His officeholding career has been a study in the precise practices of political art.

This has bearing on Mr. McNutt's widely published crack about doctors being a bit slow to volunteer their services for war. Too many doctors, Mr. McNutt believes, are interested in looking out for themselves. Aside from the fact that doctors, as a profession, have nothing to be ashamed of in their war records when Mr. McNutt starts talking chesty about any other minority his countrymen nationally begin to wonder about the minority he represents-the

They wonder how politicians are shaping up in the war effort. Are jobholders rushing to the colors in satisfactory volume? Are they giving up business as usual to break down the doors of recruiting of fices? In the case of big Grade A jobholders with good salaries, are they clamoring for a chance to make drastic sacrifices? The answer is, of course no. If doctors, dog catchers, street car conductors or hod carriers are going to be criticized for their part in the war effort, the job shouldn't be turned over to the politicians, least of all careerists like Mr.

MR. MICAWBER IN WASHINGTON

The government's suddenly intensified interest in scrap rubber is fine. The country should be combed for all the old rubber that can be reclaimed. It will

But scrap rubber is no substitute for tire conservation. The people don't like the evidence that minority interests and a bunch of rabbity congressmen may put off real tire conservation until after the November elections-and longer if possible.

Real tire conservation can be accomplished in only one way. The joy riders and everybody else without a good reason for using an automobile mus be prevented by gasoline rationing from wearing out tires. There's no other way to do it. It will be done that way eventually, but eventually may be too late to keep the country's essential automobiles rolling.

This is no job for Mr. Micawber to handle, with foolish hope that something may turn up to give the United States all the rubber it needs. Mr. Micawber should be left where Charles Dickens interred him in "David Copperfield." For once, the country need: to play safe, not wait for too little and too late to

There is good reason to believe Japan was talked into taking the awful risk of war in the Pacific by German strategists who felt sure this country could not survive loss of its rubber supply, whereupon the Japanese bacon would be saved. Rubber was the most vulnerable spot in the American economy. It invited the sucker punch the Japanese delivered a Pearl Harbor.

In any event, the plotters in Berlin and Tokyc must be grinning from ear to ear as they hear now about wishful thinkers waiting for Santa Claus to bring them some rubber for Christmas so they car keep on joy riding now. If they'd planned it that way it couldn't be working out any better.

WHY GERMANY CAN'T WIN

Whether old Marshal Petain, as reported, now is convinced that Germany can't win, or whether that is somebody's guess, the fact is that Germany can' win. Millions of Frenchmen know it. If it come: to their ears that the old marshal knows it ,too they'll be encouraged.

Germany can't win because it is fighting some thing stronger than the combined military power of its opponents. Even if it overwhelmed them on the field of battle. Germany still would lose. It has lost already, as far as that's concerned. Every uprising every German soldier who is made aware that he to hated, every new bit of evidence that oppressed populations are waiting for a chance to strike back add: to proof that Germany has lost the war.

Hitler and his plotters thought they would be greeted as liberators. It never occurred to them, so little did they know of the force of civilization, that they could not go contrary to the trend of humar development without suffering defeat. They were as foolish as the Bourbons trying to stem the tide of popular revolt; they were fooled by the success of their own lies. Even the Germans, politically inept though they are, must know now that National Socialism was a booby trap, not an ideology. I: offers nothing that has not been tried and rejected

Cynics who jibe at attempts to sketch plans for veto on either or both of these grounds: a better world order to follow this war ignore a momentous fact-that the very act of admitting a not more than 125,000,000 bushels of surplus governbetter world order should follow the war is the alter- ment wheat for livestock feed at a price of about 83 native to Hitlerism. There is nothing new about cents a bushel. brutality, personal dictatorship and pograms. Human history for the last 2,000 years is largely a record of inclusion of some \$200,000,000 in "soil conservation" attempts to outgrow them. Progress has been made payments to farmers before so-called "parity pay-

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of June 12, 1902)

land today

Salem this forenoon.

Mrs. C. J. Spatholt and son, Frederick, of Lee- farm bill passed the senate it carried more than tonia visited here this forenoon.

C. H. Gray of Pittsburgh is in Salem on business Mrs. Tabitha White went to Cleveland this morning to visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ruhl returned this forenoon from a visit at Alliance and Homeworth.

Mrs. George A. Bowker of Washingtonville visited her sister, Mrs. Job Evans of Broadway, yesterday. David Rogers of Baltimore, Md., who has been the guest of H. C. Jones of E. High st., returned home

Mrs. M. Gilson of Walnut st. left this morning for St. Louis, Mo., where she will visit her daughter. Mrs. J. T. Walton, Jr

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ruhl attended the Lee golder wedding anniversary at Homeworth yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Dull of Sandusky are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yates south of town.

Willie Filson of Woodland ave., who is attending musical school at Sandusky, is visiting relatives and

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of June 12, 1912)

Miss Helen Young of Grove City is visiting friends

Mrs. Eva Rose of Race st. spent Wednesday with

friends in East Palestine. Mrs. Frank Lowman and daughter, Opal, of Alli-

ance spent Wednesday in Salem. Miss Helen Burrie of Massillon is a guest of Miss

Zora Lingo of Garfield ave. Dr. George King and family of Alliance were guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Yengling of Tenth st. William McKelvey of Youngstown is the guest of

nis cousin, Marguerite Wilson of McKinley ave. Misses Bessie and Amanda Walker of Franklin ave. will go to Beaver Falls Wednesday evening to

isit friends for a few days. Mrs. E. J. Pierce returned to her home in Union City, Pa., yesterday after visiting for a few weeks it the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. B. Pierce of

Misses Agnes Allen and Rena Danbrocklin of Syracuse, N. Y., arrived in Salem Wednesday to spend everal weeks with Mrs. J. H. Brown of Woodland

n Youngstown, returned home last evening.

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of June 12, 1922)

Mr. and Mrs. William Calloway visited Sunday

vening in Alliance. George Gamble and family of E. Seventh st. spent esterday in East Rochester.

James Hennesey and family of Youngstown visited elatives here yesterday.

Ernest Whitacre of Columbus visited for a few the examination of the teeth and the great care that the Army Board lays with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Clements and daughter, Irene, Aildred and Gladys Redington and Allan Ellsworth were dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl an examination of the teeth, both Inderson of Sebring.

Mrs. J. L. Plummer of Lewistown, Pa., and her health of the body. laughter, Mrs. James Burrows of Lansing, Mich., are isiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mc-

Margaret Landenberger and brother, Julius, and Miss as might occur in giantism or pitu-Pauline Herling, visited relatives and friends in fassillon recently.

niversity at Ithaca, N. Y., is spending a short time disturbances of the digestion and ith his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Church of nutrition. The Army Boards, I find

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and family visited yesterday experience, while it seems logical t the home of Frank Vaughn on E. High st.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lambert and son George, the digestion and nutrition at all, isited with relatives here yesterday.

Miss Beatrice Andrews of Cleveland was a guest esterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Strat- the teeth are unnecessary. on of E. Sixth st.

THE STARS SAY:

For Saturday, June 13

ffairs of this day may be considered fairly fortu- none of them had the slightest atuate and encouraging, particularly as they bear inuence on the personal life. There may be bene- pounds apiece. I gather therefore its or favors coming from relatives, superiors or that the importance of proper ociders, although it would be well to exercise much igilance against deception, misrepresentation, disortion or other treacheries in connection with busiess contracts, writings or legal documents. Shun and removal of teeth which intergal entanglements and fraud.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a fairly lache, prosperous and pleasant year, with affairs of a so-have the greatest amount of skep halor domestic nature engaging the attention. There may be benefits or gifts from elders or relatives, but n all associations there is need for alertness against the first place, people who have fraud, deception, trickery and dangers from theft or beadaches of this kind almost al alsity in papers, contracts, correspondence and liti- ways have a neurotic background ation.

A child born on this day may be gifted with fair tion ocial or artistic abilities with cleverness and ver- trouble. In the third place, when atility in business, although inclining to employ xpediency rather than principle in its transactions.

MAY VETO FARM BILL

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Reliable senate sources aid today that President Roosevelt might veto the nnual farm appropriation bill unless a senate-house onference committee found some new basis for compromising their differences.

These senators said they expected a White House

House rejection of a compromise plan for selling

Similar house opposition to a provision requiring enough progress to assure the failure of Hitlerism. ments" could be made on cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, rice, or peanuts.

The senate met administration demands on these points three weeks ago when it passed the bill, but the house rejected both provisions. The senate again yesterday instructed its conferees to stand fast

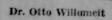
Rev. H. W. Dewey made a business trip to Cleve- in negotiations with representatives from the house Because three of the house conferees were absent Albert Knepper of Dungannon called on friends in the second attempt to iron out senate and house differences probably must wait until next week. As the \$680,000,000 cash and \$185,000,000 in loan authority.

U. S. Jury Indicts Them, Two Others, as Spies











Five persons, three of them German-born Americans, have been indicted by a federal grand jury at Five persons, three of them German-born Americans, have been indicted by a federal grand jury at Hartford, Conn., and charged with being members of a spy ring furnishing military information to Germany and Japan. Three of them are shown above. They are Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former head of the German-American bund; Anastase Vonsiatsky, world leader of the National Russian Revolutionary Fascist party, and Dr. Otto Willumeit, chief of the Chicago division of the bund. Kunze's whereabouts are not known. Vonsiatsky and Willumeit have been arraigned at Hartford. They pleaded not guilty and were held in \$25,000 ball with no date set for their trial. The other two indicted were Dr. Wolfgang Ebell, an El Base, Tax, physician, and the Pay, Kurf P. Molgahn Philadicted were Dr. Wolfgang Ebell, an El Paso, Tex., physician, and the Rev. Kurt B. Molzahn, Phila-

TESTS FOR TEETH MAY HELP HEALTH

May Show, At Times, General Condition of Body

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. Eustachian tube to the ear, causing fish, only sea fish.

Answer: There is nothing about either fresh water fish or sea fish paper, not for the readers of neuralgia and seatings of vertigo. By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | Eustachian tube to the ear, causing reveral weeks with Mrs. J. H. Brown of Woodland on paper, not for the readers of this column, but for a general medical group, an outline of the examination of the teeth so far as they have to do with the general health of the body—in the first place, what struthers to visit friends.

I HAVE BEEN trying to put down on paper, not for the readers of this column, but for a general medical group, an outline of the examination of the teeth so far as they have to do with the general health of the body—in the first place, what diseased conditions of the body do diseased conditions of the body do diseased teeth cause and second in the first place, what to treatment by the proper fitting of plates, in an almost magical stamped with a three-cent stamp. diseased teeth cause and second, in of plates, in an almost magical what way do general diseases of the manner. body affect the teeth unfavorably?

I have been very much interested

in looking over some of the exami-nations given by the Army Medical Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

ate amount of space was devoted to

takes in making these records Light On General Health I concluded after some study that

Mr. and Mrs. John Bahmiller and children, Miss mental disorders of the body such itary disease. These, however, ara

Herbert Church, who has been attending Cornell and bad plates, all suggest incom stress this a good deal but in m that they ought to cause by health, they seldom interfere with

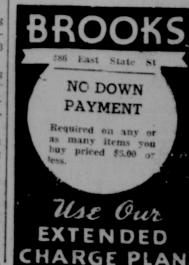
In fact, from observation of cer tain colleagues of mine I have al-most come to the conclusion that men have complete upper and lower plates which they will remove a meal time, using them entirely for esthetic purposes. They munch and mumble their food with bare gums and in the time during which they THE LUNAR TRANSITS having effect on the have been doing this, they have clusion of the teeth has been somewhat overdone

Unerupted Teeth

Unerupted teeth, crowded teeth ere with the functions of the body these conditions have repeated been described as the cause of fue headache and neuralgia. I erupted teeth ever cause these and in the second place, a grea many people have the same condiwithout having any tooth the tooth trouble is corrected the symptoms do not disappear in mos cases. The public has been over-sold on this idea.

Partial Deafness

However, there is one condition described by Dr. James Gosten of St. Louis in which, owing to a re moval of too many lower teeth especially back teeth, the jaw join lips out of place and closes up the



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. M. C.: I am very fond of fish been told it is very bad for the kidneys. I never eat fresh water

coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E.

LET ROBBINS FEATHER YOUR NEST

BUNN GOOD SHOES

45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," men from Ohio banks are now in "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine This averages more than one man from every bank in the state Hygiene," and "The Care of the from every bank in the state

The Metropolitan Museum of were removed from maps of the Art in New York contains 325,811 South Atlantic this year because square feet of exhibition floor both have vanished. They had been space.

Lincoln Market

NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERIES

Lamb Stew (Spring) Lamb Chops (Spring) Veal Roast (Pocket) Beef Boil (Lean) lb., 19c Rump Roast (Boned) lb., 39c Grapefruit (Large Seedless) 4 for 29c Cabbage New Potatoes (Red or White) 10 lb. 35c Bliss Coffee (Reg.) 3-lb. can 95c Woodbury Soap (Reg. Size). 4 cakes 29c Jergens Soap (1c Sale) 4 cakes 21c Onions (Dry) Wheaties (Br'kfast of Champs.) 2 for 21c Rinso (large size) 2 for 42c Peas (No. 2 cans) 3 cans 29c



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Building Alaska Road Tale Of Fantastic Achievement

troops that arrived in Canada build the Alaska highway pulled o Dawson creek March 9 at 1:30 planking was rushed to the peace m. in a blistering, cold darkness. river, to hold the road across it. They tumbled shivering out of

Fall out, men," shouted a major or a howling wind. "That's where sleep-if you sleep." He point-

n an houur the field was scat-ed with bundles, barracks bags, tes of tinned food, sleeping bags,

The clunk of pickaxes rang out ough the night as the men, buned in fur-lined parkas, chipped les in the frozen ground for their

That Was the Start That was the start of one of the

ost amazing battles man has ever aged with the frozen north, and

The United States and Canada ad just signed an agreement to ermit the United States to punch rough a highway to Alaska at oublequick. It may cost 25 mil-ons, or 50 millions. It's impossible ons, or 50 millions. It's impossible say now because the country is 9 wild, and so unknown. The inited States will keep up the road or six months after the war. Then e road reverts to Canada, and she

But now-this hour-that road, 459 miles long, is needed to keep p the flow of planes, food, guns o Alaska, fighting and hoping for e final mile of road snaking into

At the south end a railroad comes far north as Dawson Creek, 550 des northwest of Edmonton, Canmines hotel to the Alaska highway ferred recently from Fort Benning Now it's rolling out from Fort John across bush country so

hick that only a man can squeeze between the tree trunks. There are no roads. Just rolling hills, bush nd treacherous bogs 25 feet deep That night of March 9 the bogs were frozen still. That night rail-oad men all over the United States

way for American freight trains thrown together for Dawson Creek. Stiff Job Ahead There was just four weeks, maybe ix, for American army engineers

do a fantastic job. They had to shove through a huge supply caravan for an engineers' camp at ort Nelson, another 250 miles north f Fort St. John. There was no oad, but trappers told army offiers there was a winter trail that would take the American trucks ner

The struggle began at the rail-ead in Dawson Creek where Col. Mrs.

E. A. Mueller, quartermasters corps, checked the freight rolling in from the States. The trains rolled to a stop, and impatient army engineers brief open freight army engineers brief open freight army engineers. oried open freight doors, and rush-

out April 1, and Nelson was still at the Men worked until they tin at Lake Placentia. sped. At dusk long strings of hts blazed over the Dawson Creek

Nazi Flyer in Court



Hans Peter Krug

'essed in his officer's uniform of German Air Corps, Lieut. ns Peter Krug, 21-year-old zi flyer captured in Texas after aping from a prison camp at wmanville, Ont., walks jauntily the federal grand jury room Detroit to testify in the case inst a German-born Detroit taurateur accused of aiding after his (Krug's) escape m the prison camp. The taurateur, Max Stephan, is larged with sheltering Krug for 4 hours in Detroit after escape,

FORT ST. JOHN, B. C., June 12 railroad yards. Men slaved on wide World)—The first Amerithrough the night, their backs groaning, their ears freezing.

Like Answer to Prayer

Then like an answer to a prayer —and the men were praying—there came a terrific freeze. The peace river stiffened, the trucks rolled on day and night.

The road went out on April 15. But the encampment up north was done, and safe. The men were there. The huge road machines were in. Gas for the machines and food for the men. They were cut off for 150 days—but they had what they

Now Nelson can be reached only by plane from Fort St. John. But the planes whir back and forth. The men have just flown a big road grader north.

After that frozen trek in March, tired men sat down all along the line, their eyes blood-shot from lack of sleep, and took count.

They hadn't lost one truck, not one man in the mad six weeks'

There was just one little jeep at Dawson which should have been at Nelson. It was caught midway by the thaw and had to turn back. There was just one crate of paper handkerchiefs missing—and over a million dollars worth of goods had

N. Georgetown

been raced across the tundra.

Mrs. Donald Wyss has concluded a visit with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Wyss, and a. Then there's a so-so dirt road miles north to Fort St. John. at's where the Alexest of Edimentor Wyss, and will go to Savannah, Ga., where her husband Pvt. Donald Wyss, is now stationed beginning.

Mrs. Royal Greeneisen entertained a group of 19 friends on birthday anniversary of her hus-band, Royal Greeneisen. The evening was spent socially. Mrs. Greeneisen, assisted by Miss Sylvia Rutter, served refreshments. The honoree received a number

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schneider and family were Sunday guests of and Mrs. G. H. Klotz of

Rogers.

Mrs. Ada B. Myers, Mr. and Mrs.
Chester Essig, Mrs. Roy Wild and
son, Roy Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeCosma and daughter, Nancy, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Rena Whiteleather.

Mrs. George Hinton and small sons, Raymond, James and War-ner of Jacksonville, Fla., are guests of Mrs. Ruth Finney.

But—but—when the thaws came, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zellar of Miami, Fla., are guests at the home of the latter's father, Fred Mrs. J. J. Cuddeback and Mrs

George Koppenhafer

The Women's Missionary Society the goods onto trucks that start- of the Lutheran church met at the ed rolling immediately — whether alone for the 250 mile trek, or in taravans.

For six week the trucks never topped rolling, except to reload and refuel.

The first day the their cares was devotional leader of the lesson study from the book, "Then the Light Came." The July The first day the thaw came was meeting will be a coverdish supper

Attend Funeral

Mrs. Wallace Crist, Miss Helen Crist and Ed Reichenbach attended funeral services at Pittsburgh on Thursday for the late Graham Wymer of Pittsburgh. The Wymer's have a summer home at Lake

The Missionary society of the Brethren church met at the home of Mrs. Paul Barnett on Wednesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Pearl Albright, had charge of the devotional and business session. Mrs. Barnett served lunch.

GARY, Ind.-Softballers of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel plants will combine softball with "Jap-slap-ping" this summer. Each of the balls used in organized league play will bear the painted faces of Tojo, Hitler or Mussolini.

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classifled advertising columns.



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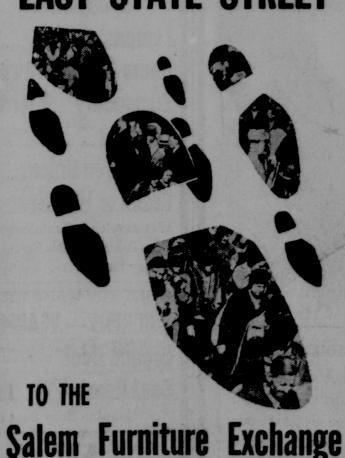
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Tuesday, June 16

(SOME LAKES SATURDAY, JUNE 13th)

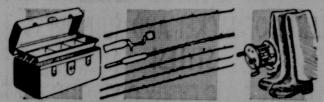
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Park-School Plan Cuts Vandalism to Minimum

CHICAGO - Park vandalism, ommitted mainly by school children, forced village officials of Glencoe, Ill., to develop the "park-school plan" under which losses amounting to \$10,000 a year were cut to \$500.

Put into practice about 10 years ago when the town became the owners of a seven acre tract next to a public school, the plan has been expanded until row all of the school children serve as park helpers. Supervision of the project is in the hands of the assistant school

superintendent.
The children operate a wild flower sanctuary, raise chickens, and rature museum. This conduct a nature museum. Tyear a victory garden was added.

Dog Finder Rewardedand How-With Real Tire

ST. PAUL, Minn.-It cost Fido's mistress a new tire to get him back.
When Fido got lost, his mistress,
Mary Dollinder, advertised in a
newspaper, offering: "A good cash reward or a 5.25x17

That night a man returned the dog and Miss Dollinder willingly gave up the spare tire from her car.

BOSTON—Boston's stag line is seeing double this season. The reaon is identical twins-debutantes Frances and Augusta Baker, Dressed precisely alike, they kept admirers baffled all evening at a re-cent big deb party.



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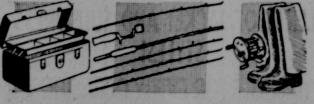


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Coleman Camp Stoves, \$5.95 Stands for Stoves \$1.95 79c, \$1.65, \$2.25



PLAINFIELD, N. H.-Unable to obtain male help in these days of farm labor shortage, Clarence W. King was forced to hire his daughstandard wages—to help him till his cents for every plane downed. The standard wages—to help him till his cents for every plane downed. The proceeds go into defense bonds.

MERRILL, Ore.-Members of the Merrill Service club organized an auxiliary "Jap Eradicator Club.", Each member contributes 25 cents ters, Flora, 14, and Doris, 17-at for every Jap ship sunk and 10

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Members Of Sorority Enjoy Trip Through Pottery Plant

Beta Sigma Phi sorority mem-bers enjoyed a trip through the tion of the ware in its various plant of the Salem China Co. last forms was illustrated during the night as a feature of the program tour. on modeling and pottery art. Fol-Mr on modeling and pottery art. Following the tour of the plant, which was arranged by Mrs. Carl Mc-Quilkin and Mrs. Rex Hundertmarck, the group held a business Members drew names for "secret meeting at the home of Mrs. Don- pals" for the year and discussed ald Lease on Jennings ave.

The processing of the clay, preparation, firing, molding and nouncement of classes and the finishing of the china was explace for the course to be given

Eva Reader Bride of Ralph Landwert

Miss Eva Reader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tritch, S. Broadway, and Ralph D. Landwert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Landwert of Cleveland st., were mar-ried at 9 a. m. yesterday in the St. Paul's rectory, by Rev. Fr.

The bride was dressed in a write Mrs. Robert Burton street length dress with a cor: of red roses. The couple were at-tended by Miss Betty McKinsey of

will be at home to friends on Mrs. Landwert, a graduate of Salem High class of '40, was for-merly employed at the Andalusia

Mr. Landwert, a graduate of Salem High, class of '40, is employed at the Bliss Co.

hostess.

The next meeting will be July 2 at the home of Mrs. Albert Bonsalk of the Ellsworth rd.

Catholic Daughters

Have Party The Catholic Daughters of America held their regular meeting last last evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Brown of Beloit.

night at the K. of C. hall.

The committee in charge of the program included Mrs. August Benedict, Mrs. Mary Volpe, Mrs. Roberts of Akron were guests.

The evening was spent with "500", prizes going to Mrs. Ralph Shank and Miss Evelyn Windle.

Shank and Miss Evelyn Windle.

ley. Plans were made for a picnic, with the place and date to be an-

Modernistic Circle

Is Entertained

of Miss Margaret Kicko of Perry st. Barber on Washington st. The evening was spent sewing, after which a lunch was served by the hostess. The prize was won by Miss Irene Vavrek. Miss Margaret

Minarcik was a guest.

The next meeting will be neld at the home of Miss Helen Thomas of Aetna st.

Marriage Licenses

Willis Allison, laborer, East Liverpool, and Edith Watson, Rog-

Donald E. Smith, U. S. army, and Patricia A. Welsh, East Liverpool. John A. Komara, steel worker, and Marilyn D. Miller, Wellsville.

Allen Brown is ill at his home, 388 N. Lincoln ave.



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plans for a first aid course to be given by Mrs. Walter Ferrall. Anwill be made.

Refreshments were served by the Have Luncheon

Miss Marie Callahan will entertain the sorority June 25 at her home on the Washingtonville rd. A program on architecture, homebuilding and planning will be given in charge of Miss Carmen McNicol, Miss Mary Leasure and Mrs. Henry Reese.

Club Hostess of red roses. The couple were attended by Miss Betty McKinsey of Carnegie, Pa., and Edwin Kennell Mrs. Robert Burton in Damascus, After a wedding trip the couple with a handkerchief shower for

Mrs. Francis Lane of Damascus.
The evening was enjoyed playing "Monte Carlo Whist," with prizes going to Mrs. Charles Roberts, Miss Gladys Whitacre and Mrs. Francis ane. A lunch was served by the

Club Is Entertained In Beloit Home

evening was spent with prizes going to Mrs. Ray-Yeager and Mrs. Herman

A pin was presented to the past grand regent, Mrs. Herman Knise-

The next meeting will be July 9 at the K. of C. hall.

The Modernistic circle was en-tertained last evening at the home 25 at the home of Miss Mildred

Meetings Postponed

of Malta, have postponed all meetings until July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lease are leaving Monday to attend the graduation exercises of Mrs. Lease's rother at Ohio State university. Marriage license s have been Columbus. From there they will go

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Announce Marriage of Son In Florida

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hammond of R. D. 2, Salem, announce the marriage of their son, John E. Hammond, to Dorothee Bruce of

green novelty suit with red acceshite uniform of the navy. Mrs. Hammond will make her

Mr. Hammond is a first class seaman on the cruiser, U. S. S.

Past Noble Grands

The Past Noble Grands associ-

ation held a luncheon yesterday at the Methodist church in Damascus, served by the ladies of the church. The table was attractively ap-pointed with small individual vases

Ellsworth Road Club

Is Entertained

The Ellsworth Road club met land Natural History museum was yesterday afternoon at the home called upon today to investigate of Mrs. E. E. Bonsall of the Ells- unusually large bones, skulls and

Choir Members, Families Enjoy Supper

Members of the choir of the pointing in the same direction.

Methodist church and their families enjoyed a supper on the church lawn last night with 32

the Lisbon High school band, under lay, Lima, Toledo, Cleveland, Akron, the direction of Prof. Arthur Wise. Youngstown, Columbus, Portsmouth will be held at the music court on the square here Saturday evening, Peace Sisterhood, No. 189, Dames of Malta, have postponed all meetings until July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lease are leaving Monday to attend the leaving Monday

DRAFTED TEACHERS TO GET JOBS BACK

LISBON, June 12-The Lisbon board of education has adopted a esclution providing that any teacher called to the service may The marriage took place May 28 be given a leave of absence for the in Miami, Fla. The bride wore a duration and restored to his posi-

sories and a corsage of American beauty roses. The groom wore the white uniform of the navy.

The board also hired Mrs. Nellie Lambert to teach in the village schools, and rehired the following teachers: High school-Miss Sadie home with her parents, Mr. and VanFossan, principal, Alice Arm-strong, Lucille Bennett, J. C. Blair, Dorothy Cameron, Dolothy Dillon, Betty Frances, Gallard Hall. Paul Hildebrand, Pear! LaBorde, Marie Parry, Ruth Pelton, H. L. Reuter and Earl Vanaman.

Lincoln school—Helen Gilbert, Margery Kahler, Elizabeth Hart-sough, Jean McKenzie, Jesse Oakand Helen Yochim

McKinley school—Della Wetzel, principal; Eugene Allborn, Doris Booth, Ethel Heim, Dorothy Hilde-brand, Grace Todd and Nettie Mc-Mrs. Irene Mathews entertained with a book review, "Bo".

The group will hold a picnic July 9 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Howard on the Albany rd.

Pherson. Prof. Arthur Wise, Jean Cole, vocal music; Camille Firestone, instrumental music, and Margaret Blocksom, art.

MUSEUM WILL SCAN

BONES AND SKULLS

CHARDON, June 12.-The Cleve-The afternoon was spent informally, after which a lunch was served by the hostess.

Copper toes which have been unearthed on the farm of Elmer Brown in nearby Auburn township.

Brown reported finding a spine bone six feet long, a two-foot rib bone and three small skulls near the corner of his house while digging a tremch for a water pipe.

Near them he found the cnildren's shoes in a row, all the toes

Gas Workers Walk Out

CINCINNATI, June 12.-Union and company officials sought today The committee in charge included a wage dispute which caused ed Miss Margaret Kirkbride, Miss 700 gas distribution and maintenance employes of the Cincinnati ing. The supper was followed with Gas & Electric Co. and its northern choir rehearsal.

Kentucky affiliate to walk out yesterday. Union and company offileaving Sunday for a two weeks vacation to Colorado Springs and other points of interest.

The evening was spent playing "500," with prizes going to Mrs. Otis Flick and Mrs. Robert Lopeman. Mrs. Ed Jeffrey was presented a stork shower.

The next most of E. Third st.

Dr. George H. Ruggy of Columbus is spending the weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. Rex W. Ruggy, of E. Third st.

Plan Bond Caravan SPRINGFIELD, June 12.—War bond salesmen have organized a caravan of 10 army "jeeps" to promote sales in Ok.

Plan Second C

ette), and "Patrol of the Hikers" of Wilberforce university to succeed Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr. The school yesterday gave an honorary to Lake St. Mary to visit her mother the remainder of the week.

Try the Classifieds—a gold mine Doctor of Laws degree to Gov. John W. Bricker.

SEEK ACCORD ON DEPENDENTS' AID

Senate and House Conferees Debate Soldier Measure

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 12. - The controversial \$50-a-month

imum service pay bill out of the way, senate and house conferees port of a relative other than a wife sought an agreement today on a companion measure providing for financial aid to dependents of fighting men.

The pay bill went to the White House late yesterday after the senate passed a compromise proposal ending a long battle over whether the base minimum pay should be \$50 or \$42 monthly instead of the present \$30 for men with four months of service. Both branches finally agreed unanimously on the higher figure.

Still in controversy was a clause in the allotment and allowance bill under which men with dependents would be given draft classification and deferment based on the num-ber of their dependents and their family status.

Agree On Pay The two branches were in virtual agreement on pay provisions, under which part of a service man's monthly wage would be withheld and, together with a government

allowance, given to his dependents.

The deferment provision, placed SEATTLE—Two 25-pound sacks of sugar, believed to have been le't in the bill in the senate, was omitted from the house version after military affairs committee memwere found on the doorstep of the bers said they had not had an opportunity to study it.

Chairman May (D-Ky) said he

thought the conferees would reach an agreement today, leaving out the senate amendment.

Briefly, the amendment would give the President, acting through the selective service system, auth ority to defer any or all categories of men having wives or children, or both, with whom they maintain a bona fide relationship in their home. The deferment could made without regard to financial

Under existing law, draft regis-trants may be deferred for dependency only if they have persons actually dependent on them for support. Technically, the family relationship is not considered,
May Influence Draft

In recommending adoption of the amendment, the senate military committee vo'ced a fear that the financial arrangements proallotment bill might influence local draft boards automatically to reclassify men who had been deferred

because they supported dependents.

The committee expressed the view that "married men should generally be deferred until after single men who have no grounds

for deferment have been inducted.' "Married men are normally the heads of families and normally have dependents," the committee commented. "It is obvious that their induction into military service will more seriously disrupt the family life of the nation and is

more likely to result in hardships Escapes In Crash than the induction of single men." Backed by selective service of-

one child, and so on. Payments May Be Enough

The amendment would not serve

to exempt from induction a man

now/given a dependency deferment

because he contributes to the sup-

or children with whom he lives. It

contemplates the induction of such

men if the payments under the bill, plus other available income, are sufficient to provide a reason-

"Regulations would undoubtedly

continue to prohibit deferment" if

a marriage took place after Dec-

tion was imminent, the committee

Its best estimates, the commit

tee added, were that it would not

be necessary for at least eight or

nine months to induct men re-

maining in Class 3 after the pend-

added, "that after the expiration

of some eight or nine months, on the basis of present estimates, it

will be necessary to begin the in-

duction of family men who have

been deferred, unless prior to that

time men below the ages now liable

for military service have been made

after rationing went into effect.

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ember 8 or at a time when induc-

DARTMOUTH, N. S., June 12 .ficials, the amendment would allow the President to order all married man S. E. Corvin of Oak Hill, O., men placed in groups depending on the degree of family relationship. shed his clothing and swam ashore. For example, in one group would be men with a wife only, in anoth-er would be men with a wife and

hospital in borrowed trousers. He was flying a single-seater plane Injured slightly in a crash landing in a small lake, leading Aircraft-tion.

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YOUTH IS QUIZZED IN O. S. U. SLAYING

High School Honor Student Shoots Down Stepfather In Classroom

COLUMBUS, June 12.—A psy-chiatrist was called today to ex-en bunches. amine a high school honor student ho "very poetically" related how is stepfather was shot to death in ohio State university laboraory classroom.

His heart pierced by a .32 caliber bullet, Dr. Charles R. Owens, 37, was found dead yesterday by Prof. Joseph H. Kofpolt and several students who were attracted by a

Pudgy 16-year-old Richard Steadman Thompson was quoted by Cor-oner Edward E. Smith as saying: thought about killing him Tuesday and I've had dreams about

Assistant Prosecutor William Bryant said Thompson spoke "very poetically" and told of being reprimanded by his mother and step-father, Dr. Owens, a chemical engineering instructor, for refusing o search for work. .

Bryan said the boy hugged a

volume of Byron's poems and recalled that there seemed to be four solutions to his problem, suicide, murder or convincing each of four solutions to his problem, sui-cide, murder or convincing each of his parents he should not work.

"I was like a person with four doors and had only one of the doors to escape. There was a fifth door. That's insanity, but of course you can't control that.

"It seemed like he was trying to get my mother away from me so he wouldn't like me any more."

who arrested Thompson, said the boy related that he walked into the classroom at noontime and told

Owens, who was alone:
"I'm going to kill you."
"The boy told me his father had been aggravating his mother and this seemed to him to be the best way to end the trouble," North con-

"He said he had a .32 calibre gun with only one cartridge, so he also got a long hunting knife in a sheath and said if the bullet didn't kill his stepfather, the hunting knife would finish the job."

Returned to the scene the boy read poetry and quoted Shakespeare while awaiting removal to the venile detention home.

RANKS OF JOBLESS ARE PARED BY WAR

COLUMBUS, June 12.-Increased war production pushed unemployment payments to Ohio's jobless down 15 per cent in May but the total for the first five months—\$9,-258,900—still was 39 per cent above the same period in 1941. Herschel C. Atkinson, administra-

tor of the bureau of unemployment compensation, today reported May checks totaled \$1,385,887, while the

April figure was \$1,637,796. New claims filed dropped from 19,540 in April to 14,833 last month, while the average number of per-sons receiving benefits decreased from 33,256 to 27,090.

The average weekly check for partial unemployment was \$7.29 last month, nine cents more than in April. The totally unemployed average declined from a record high of \$12.78 in April to \$12.64 last month, although this still was \$2.38 above the 1941 average.

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CLEVELAND PRODUCE Butter steady. Others unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Butter, receipts 1,219,668; steady; market unchanged. Eggs, receipts 23,627; firm; mar-

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK Cattle 150 steady; steers 1200 lbs up 12.00-13.50; 750-1100 lb 13-14;; 600-1000 lb 12.00-13.50; heif-14;; 600-1000 lb 12.00-13.50; heif-ers 11.00-12.50; cows 9-11; good butcher bulk 10.00-12.50. Calves 100

Thompson, then added, Bryan as-gerted:

Hogs 300 10 nigner, neavies 14.35; good butchers and yorkers 14.35; roughs 12.50-13.00.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Hogs 150, cattle 75, sheep 100, all calves 175, weak and unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat prices were about steady

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Anaconda	23 1/8	23 3/8
Chrysler	60%	60
Columbia Gas	11/4	
Curtis-Wright	6	61/8
General Electric	25 3%	251/8
General Foods	291/2	29 1/8
General Motors	37%	371/8
Goodyear	1714	17
G. West Sugar	23 3/8	
Int. Harvester	4634	461/2
Johns-Manville	561/2	56%
Kennecott	27%	271/2
Kroger	26 %	26 %
Kroger Montgomery-Ward	2914	285%
Mullins "B"	21/2	
National Biscuit National Dairy Prod.	151/8	1434
National Dairy Prod.	141/4	14
N. Y. Central	714	71/4
Ohio Oil	71/4	71/4
Otis Steel	51/2	
Packard Motor	2	
Penna. R. R.	195%	193%
Radio	31/8	
Republic Steel Reynolds Tob. "B"	13 %	135%
Reynolds Tob. "B"	25	
Sears-Roebuck	531/4	52%
Socony Vacuum	71/2	71/8
Standard Brands	71/8 31/4	31/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	341/2	341/8
U. S. Steel	461/4	45 1/8
Western Union	251/2	78
Westinghouse Mfg	71 1/2	701/4

Woolworth _____ 26 1/2 TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, June 12. position of the treasury June 10:

Receipts \$67,027,070.70; expenditures \$202,675,701.63; net balance \$2,122,282,654.32; working balance included \$1.359,869,271.05; receipts



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TORPEDO PLANES POUND JAP SHIPS

Squadron Commander tells News Writer of Coral Sea Action

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The carrier is still swinging to the left. We duck into the trailing smoke and I give the signal for our attack. We poke our noses throug the smoke and go in for the kill. A single anti-aircraft gun some-where near the stern is still firing,

sight on the ship and think: "What a terrible mess." It never occurs to me that there is anybody aboard the carrier. In fact, I would be extremely surprised if anyone suggested there were people on board. It is just a target. I have the sensation of sitting way off in one corner of the sky and watching myself and other planes twisting and maneuvering down near the surface of the water. In my mind's eye I see the whole scene as from a

Meanwhile I release my fish and pull out. My plane jumps a little ahead as it is freed of the weight of the torpedo. My No. 2 plane re-We bank sharply and watch for the

Here They Come
They come almost simultaneously
—square hits amidships. The torpedoes throw up spouts of water
like a fountain. The water reaches

its maximum height in a column then seems to spill over a little. A puff of smoke comes up from the center of the water column. The splashes are different than near ses with bombs, where the water

shooting high into the air.

My other planes push home the attack. As we pull away the carrier already is beginning to settle even though it is still turning. It completes three turns before stopping dead and going under.

There is no feeling of exultation.

s no emotional reaction except relief. I think that this one, at least, is no longer a danger. Its planes can not attack our own car-rier. I don't think of Pearl Harbor or the Japanese or anything except that this impersonal enemy has been killed and can not kill us.

Our job is done now, so we ren-dezvous and head for home. I count the planes. All there. Everything okay. Then I count again and find one extra. But it is an American Landing, we find that five planes from another squadron have joined while four of mine came home

with the other squadron.

Back on our carrier the pilots write individual reports and we find quarter and prepare to attack. We that each has seen a dozen things get set for the shock. others never noticed. Our impressions are disjointed, but gradually they fit into one picture. We ally they fit into one picture. We ask one fighter pilot from another scream at our gunners to give a place At squadron to describe the markings bigger lead with their machine on the tail of the Japanese bombtail of the Japanese bomb- guns. ers. To his astonishment he hadn't close. Not over 150 yards. ers. To his astonishment he hadn't close. Not over he yards even noticed whether they were twin-fail or single. But he can detake a crack at us. Bullets whip scribe minutely the vital area in through the radioman's cockpit of platonic utterances. the Jap engine into which his bul-

"That Reminds Me"

realize that I have been turning my lously. As each enemy fighter religion of "blood and soil."

This religion, which is evidently to be the kernel of the planned water below us in a series of little to be the kernel of the planned particular than the planned on such than the planned on such that I have been turning my lously. As each enemy fighter religion of "blood and soil." take neck stretching exercises in preparation for battle In the wardroom the pilots are

chattering excitedly over sand-wiches and coffee, comparing experiences and impressions. Later they start playing poker, but each hand is interrupted as semebody recalls new details of the battle. We have won the first round but

the enemy is still near. We learn now near at dusk, when six Japan-

three enemy carriers and a large force of other warships a consider-able distance away, the enemy hav-

much calmer than yesterday and another ship asks about them my for putting to use the lessons up in the coral sea."

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The weather is much dirtier than yesterday and when we find the enemy he is lying under a thick black cloud apparently attempting to hide. His tactics are partially successful because our bombers and our torpedo planes become separated and some of my own squadron is split. Japanese ships are in now familiar formation with the carrier behind and between two cruisers and several other smaller ships to which we pay no

attention Duck Into Cloud

Going in we fly over one cruiser after the war. but he fails to fire at us, apparently believing we are members of his den to conduct religious instruc-own force. We duck into a cloud tion in the schools. and come out just astern the carus. Neither do two fighters which gartens only for everybody. get on our tails.

Over aways I see two fighters, one a Messerschmitt and the other ceased to exist. down to the surface. But our pilot keeps going until he maneuvers torpedo in a quartering shot.

over attacking our home carrier, times suffered especially. Okay. That means we've got to hit him. We've got to hope we get him and pray his planes don't get us. Nuns, priests and lay brothers generally were forced to leave their homes overnight with only a few If they do we won't have any personal belongings. place to go home to.

The carrier shows signs of having been hit a few minutes before by our bombers. But it is not smoking much. This ship is even bigger than the one we sank yesterday and both are of biggest, newest Jap types. We cut loose our fish and they catch him under the

Ship Badly Hit

The whole ship staggers and is obviously badly hit. It'll be surprising if he gets home. Again there spatters in huge, wide splashes with is a feeling of tremendous relief heavy smoke and exploding gas that at least one more source of danger to us has been eliminated. We didn't see him go down but others of our planes hit him later and left him even more badly

> We pull away through heavy ack ack from the cruisers and start wondering whether our ship is still afloat or has been as badly pun-ished as the enemy vessel we have just attacked. We don't have much time to wonder. Almost simultaneously all our rear gunners sight a flight of at least 10 enemy fighters-yellow 97's-getting ready to

> attack us. Over the radio I scream at the boys to tighten up behind me. Also I scream at a lone fighter of ours which is sitting up at about 10,000 to get the hell down and give us a hand. I don't realize it but later the boys tell me I am cussing a

The 97's pull calmly and deliberately up into positions on our

The first fighter comes in at a

my number two plane, smashing Since then I have come to realize the gun mount and missing the that Hitler must have been referis horribly stiff and I Other planes are hit but not ser-

Then our gunners steady down and we get the range. A 97 flys into bursts into flame. It reels over and

our cone of fire hits the water blazing. A second one gets the same treatment and they decide they have enough and break off the action. They surely look beautiful-going away.

I figure the Japs must be nearly may be the turn of any of the rest out of gas and have to hurry home.

Now the attack has stopped I. Our engines are already beginone of theirs and come in to land.
We open on them and chase them problem to us. Our indicators are sight our carrier. It shows no signs dipping toward empty and we of damage. We hurry aboard, Sev-

we know then that we've been specified and that there'll be more action tomorrow. It will be—even more than today—definitely and my planes tells me by radio that my planes tells me by radio that for the next one.

Shot up. One will level get a second to the second my planes tells me by radio that for the next one. Next morning our scouts report down. We see him go down on the

gain we take off.

I am pleased to find myself alive. When some friend from as we fly to our target I plan ways pilots will say "they were smoked We simply can't let ourselves

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NAZIS CONTINUE RELIGIOUS FIGHT

At Present Doesn't Fool Church Leaders

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will permit their reintroduction Ministers and priests are forbid-

It spots us and swings into gartens, where working mothers but the carrier is already badly a sharp right turning, opening with could leave their children during wrecked, with smoke and flames all its guns. The ack ack bounces the day, now have been eliminated everywhere.

> Religious Press Gone The religious press virtually has Religious editors a Zero, attacking a single plane were told there was such a shortour squadron, chasing it right age of paper that church papers must cease publication.

> During the last year, the Gestapo position and releases his has seized an untold number of convents and other institutions be-The carrier looms up. Its planes longing to religious orders. The are gone and we know they are Jesuits, Franciscans and Benedic-

The property seized was used either as headquarters, as homes deficit area. for the mothers of illegitimate children, as office space for Nazi party officials, or for similar pur-Now, as always in history, how-

ever, the "blood o the martyrs is secretary of the central conference the seed of the church." The ar- of Mennonite churches and a Bluffrests of scores of Catholic priests, ton (O.) college trustee, died last the dramatic relegation to a con-centration camp of Lutheran Pas-Witmarsum secinary at Bluffton. tor Martin Niemoeller have not been able to kill off Christianity in Germany. On the contrary, now, during the war, the churches are

fuller than ever. We had occasion to observe this during our internment at Bad Nauheim. Both the Catholic and the Protestant churches were so near to our habitat, the Grand Hotel Jeschke, that we could see

the worshippers come and go. In Berlin we had made the same observation. The Christians of both faiths are

just as determined to save their country from the proposed "national church" of which the Nazis are speaking, as Hitler and his cohorts are set upon wiping out the

Recalls Hitler Remarks I recall a talk I had with Hitler dmost half a year before he came into power.

He expressed the opinion that it takes about one generation until a people is weaned away from its religious and political former Then, taking up religion specifically, he asserted:

"Every leading religion runs for about two thousand years at the du-we tracers are too far behind him. I appeal and something else takes its

At that time I didn't pay much attention to this remark. Hitler in those days was pleading for the

radioman's head by half an inch. ring to his own plans for supplant-Christianity with his own

> stitution of Nordic racial principles and Nordic philosophy for Christianity. Nordic sagas and fables have been developed into heroic

It springs from a will to glorify the Germanic race as "divine."

worry too much about death. It

We know then that we've been don't know if we'll make it.

One of us doesn't. Only 20 min- shot up. One will never get back eral of my planes are considerably

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Fourteen Rodin, ranked as one of France's ing changed course during the lifeel sure they'll turn up later night. Our commanders decide to attack despite the distance and lifthey don't we will continue to gathered for a permanent resting place in the city's Legion of Honor

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COLLECTION SHOWS \$741,378 IN TAXES

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The sum, which is slightly under the corresponding collection last year, a fact attributed by Treasurer Dawson, to a decrease of approxi- 10 when aircraft from a Pacific mately 40 per cent in tax rates over fleet task force commanded by Vice the county, has now been certified to County Auditor Ross Tisher for Catholic and protestant kinder- distribution to the taxing districts to attack the enemy bases... less any advances already made

> in regular taxes, and special assessments amounting to \$18,573.14. The total East Liverpool collection amounted to \$200,514.44, while \$135,495.01 was collected in Salem

city, and \$70,681.88 in Wellsville. Other city and village collections include: East Palestine, \$46,811.93; Columbiana, \$26,159.10; Lisbon, \$23,-237.81; Leetonia, \$16,148.19, and Salineville, \$9,740.67.

Halt Sugar Movement

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- An orfor emergency movement of der for emergency movement of refined beet sugar out of Ohio. Indiana and the lower peninsula of Michigan has been cancelled by the Office of Price Administration, armada anchored in and near the

Clergyman Succumbs BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 12.-The Rev. Emanuel Troyer, 70, field

Go To Boys' State

LISBON, June 12.-Four Lisbon High school youths, Robert Brinker, Arthur Evans, Jr., Robert Farrell and Louis O'Neal, will leave early Saturday morning for Ohio Wes-leyan university to attend the 10day Boys' State.

RENO, Nev.-The Battle of the rickets is won, according to George Shogren, state agricultural superisor. In years past, Mormon crickets occasionally ruined com-pletely state crops. Perfected poi-soning methods, he states, have reduced damage danger 95 per cent.

COLUMBUS - Eighty thousand Franklin county dogs have been hit by government priorities on metal. Instead of brass dog tags they will wear brown plastic licenses made by convicts at Ohio penitentiary.

LEXINGTON LOST, **NAVY DISCLOSES**

Sunk In Battle of Cora! Sea

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maua and Lae, New Guinea, March Admiral Wilson Brown shore--based planes from Australia

The collection included \$722,233.14 as having been made, although the fact that carrier-based planes participated had not been given out, resulted in the sinking or damaging of more than 20 Japanese ships plus heavy damage to snore instal-

The second phase of the cam-paign was the battle of the Coral sea which started May 4 after reconnaissance had shown concentrations of enemy shipping and aircraft in preparation for an advance into the Solomon and Louisaide islands.

The task force which participated which said the region itself was a harbor of Tulagi, in the Solomon deficit area.

The results of this engagement, previously announced by the navy, were sinking or damaging of 12 Jap vessels and destruction of 6 aircraft with a loss of but 3 American craft.

> Next day American forces shot down a 4-engined flying boat. On May 7, the navy communique related, Fletcher's aircraft hit the main body of the Japanese force in the Louisiade archipelago off Mesima. A new Japanese aircraft carrier, the Ryukaku, and a heavy cruiser were sunk, counter attack was fought off suc cessfully. The enemy lost 25 aircraft compared to 6 for the U. forces, which consisted of both naval and army planes from Australia.

On May 7, however, Jap planes located and bombed Neosho and its escorting destroyer, the Sims.

The Lexington was started August 1, 1921, and completed in December, 1927, at the Fore River Shipbuilding company, Quincy,

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flying personnel, at 2,122, including 169 officers

The Neosho, commissioned 1937, was a 25,000-ton vessel. The Sims, 1,570-ton destroyer, was com-missioned in August, 1939, and was the first new destroyer announced to have been lost in fighting in the southwestern Pacific.

CANTERBURY, N. H .- The oldest man in this town, William W. Wheeler, 90, tends 12 hives of bees and cultivates his large gardens a part of a regular work-day schedule. He also takes fishing and hunting trips for recreation.

TOLEDO-Walter Lewis, a car-

penter, donned his work clothes pleaded his own case to the jury and successfully defended himself against a \$10,000 personal injury claim in common pleas court.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Phillips spent the weekend with Mrs. Phil-lips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Baird of Deerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hobson have sold their property to Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Vickers of Salem, who have bought it for a home. Mr. and

Mrs. Hobson and family are mov-

ing to the property they remodeled

American-built, these "General Grant" medium-type tanks are shown lined up in the desert on the Libyan front, ready to go into action against Gen. Erwin Rommel's Panzers.

Residents of Damascus and vic-inity who have passed the exam-

for the first aid and the home nur-

sing classes. Mrs. Elvin Patten, son Franklin and nephew Robert Faber, spent the weekend with Mrs. Patten's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

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Mrs. E. W. Cline entertained the members of the Missionary society of the Concorn church at her home Damascus Young People Will Take Part In Friends' Rally

DAMASCUS, June 12-A program | Friends church at 8 p. m. Sunday DAMASCUS, June 12—A program Friends church at 8 p. m. Sunday has been announced. It will continue to be held at Beulah Beach June 16 to June 21.

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Beulah Beach June 18 to June 21. A committee was appointed at a and an object lesson. neeting Monday evening to pre-pare the program. The committee ary department will be turned in. s composed of Paul Stanley, Rev.
A. N. Henry, Marjorie and Helen Steer.

Discontinue Socials
Socials for the Women's Bible class of the Methodist church will

The meeting Monday evening be discontinued until September. was held in a grove on the Mahon-ing river at the house of Kenneth the annual picnic which was held Phillips. Curtis Chambers led the members in a group of choruses.

Leonard Borton conducted the devotionals, with prayers being offer-votionals, with prayers being offer-votionals. ed by Curtis Chambers, Kenneth Cobbs and Leonard Borton. Rou-tine business was transacted and the devoted business was transacted and transa

the meeting and a wiener roast af-terwards. They will meet Monday mainder of the time was spent soc-ially. ening, July 6. The place has not been selected.

Pupils to Report
Miss Elva Boyer, Mahoning coun-

ination in the first aid course health nurse, announces that alidren from nine months to five ears of age, who were immunized cobbs, Everett Cobbs, Verla Cobbs, Virgil Cobbs, Vernon Delzell, Ralph against diphtheria at Goshen Township High school building re-cently are to report again. The Virgil Cobbs, Vernon Delzeil, Raiph Davis, Rev. A. N. Henry, Mrs. Oren Jones, Miss Frances Lane, Mrs. Donald Murphy, Miss Hilda See-Township High school building recently are to report again. The second and last treatment will be given at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday June 16, at the High school building.

Children's Program

Davis, Rev. A. R. Heinly, Miss Miss of the Miss of the Miss Frances Lane, Mrs. Donaid Murphy, Miss Hilda Seegiven at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday June 16, at the High school building.

Children's Program

West and Miss Mildred Pearce. Children's Program

The program to be presented at the children's day exercises at the children's day exercises at the

Columbiana Asks Flag Observance

Mrs. Vernon Matthews and family COLUMBIANA, June 12.—Mayor in Marietta. While there they attended the wedding of Mrs. Patten's vilian Defense council, called nephew, Harold Matthews, and Miss organizations of this com- Margaret Casto.

ity to unite in the observance Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bayless and Flag day Sunday as a war time family and Mrs. L. G. Spencer and bute to the United Nations. ute to the United Nations. terans' organizations, war re- recently of Mrs. Carrie Detcheon of

societies, women's clubs, serv-blubs, labor unions, and Civilian 80th birthday of Mrs. Detcheon. organizations are invited join this community-wide ob-ance. The display of the flags he 26 nations is urged and the ry has been asked to display s on the nations. War produc-plants are asked to cooperate

arning out a record-breaking ay production. Ministers o ocal churches have been asked ase their sermons, in part at on honor to the flag of our

embers of Columbiana Mothers enjoyed the final meeting of ason with the annual picni of members were guests. At coverdish dinner was served is the last meeting until fall. Howard Evans is the retiring

Missionary Group Meets In Leetonia

LEETONIA, June 12.—The Sue taker Missionary society of St. aul's Lutheran church will observe "Guest meeting" Friday aft-moon at the home of Miss Barara Wiedmayer. Mrs. Fred Floduct. "Pracemakers Around the libject." Pracemakers Around the "Peacemakers Around the Mrs. H. C. Brillhart will the book, "Roseanna of the

sh, by Joseph Yoder.

Women's Society of ChrisService of the Methodist
ch was entertained at the
sh house Thursday evening with
O. N. Gaver, Mrs. Léo Nichols
Mrs. D. D. Calvin, associate

June and Martha Lee entertained relatives at ome Wednesday evening in of the 28th wedding anniof their parents, Mr. and J. G. Weikart. Mr. and Mrs. Meldhouse of Washingtonville out-of-town guests. and Mrs. James Morris and ter Martha Jane moved to

Mrs. George Myers has returned home after a visit with friends in East Palestine

Class Entertained

Rev. and Mrs. Chester Powell were guests of the East Goshen Progressive class when it was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Miss Loretta Kniseley has re-turned to the home of Mrs. Ora Wallace following the close of the erm of the Cleveland Bible college. Mrs. Roberta Kirkbride of Alli-ance recently visited her sister, Mrs. H. S. Naylor.

Seruch, students at Kent State university, have returned to their homes to spend the summer vaca-family visited this week with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shreve of Alliance spent Sunday evening with Miss Laura Pettit.

Mrs. Elmer Earley and daugh-

ters have returned home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McPherson, at Steuben-

John Graham and son, Howard, and daughter, Mrs. Ella Yates of Limaville, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Harley and family of Barberton have con-cluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartley. Mr. and Mrs.

Necktie Objectors Will Seek Presidential Relief

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choking neckties men wear.

Kenneth Phillips was accepted as ionals and a short bussiness sesaing him, in the name of conserving sion was conducted by the presicion, to "liberate males" from the enneth Phillips was accepted as member of the society.

The group enjoyed a hike before the group enjoyed a hike before mainder of the time was spent sochained by the president, Mrs. J. P. Schaefer. The remainder of the time was spent sochained by the president, to "liberate males" from the wearing of ties this summer. They signed the wire SETSOCOM, which spelled out means Society Elimin-ating the Stranglehold of Convention on Mankind!

> HOLLYWOOD, Cal. - Marlin Davis, oil salesman, was working out in a local gymnasium on his 'day off." There a talent scout spotted his torso and at once gave him a movie contract. He merely changed his name to "Jim Davis.

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Author May Run

Members of the Christian Endeavor society plan to attend the Young People's conference of the Ohio Yearly Meeting June 16 to 21 at Beulah Beach. This was announced at a pusiness meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Betty Tatsch. Harold Johnson conducted the cevotions. Preceding the business session, croceding the business session, croquet and other game were played. Lunch was served by the hostess who was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Tatsch.

BELOIT

Miss Treva Lucile Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phillips will be married to Walter Everett of Lisbon at "open church" Wednes-day, June 17, at 7:30 p. m., in the East Goshen Friends church.

Billy Tanner is visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tanner, on the Salem-Lisbon road. Gloria Wyss is visiting her cou-sin, Dolores Weizenecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Flick and daughter Jean, Mrs. Cora Reed of Salem, visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed.

Playwright Clare Boothe, above, author of the stage success, "The Women," may be a candidate for

congress from Connecticut. Miss Boothe, wife of Henry L. Luce, president of Time, Inc., is being backed for the seat formerly held by her stepfather, Representative Alfred D. Austin, a Republican. Miss Louise Jane Israel, Miss Elma Imobersteg, and Miss Anna David Mounts have moved to Da-

and Mrs. Earl Myers at Yeagley's

Tornado Takes Home, Leaves Eggs-Unbroken

OKLAHOMA CITY-Safety Commissioner Walter B. Johnson, who directed rescue work at 18 ternade-struck Oklahoma towns during the spring storm period, found the strangest quirk at Pryor,

The roof, three walls and all of the furniture except a kitchen table were blown away from one Pryor residence. Resting on the kitchen table was a small basket full of eggs. None was broken.

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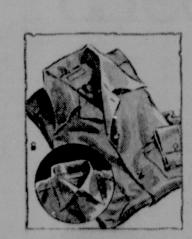
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of 2114 S. Seneca ave., Alliance, died at 1 a. m. this morning. She had been ill since November, 1940. home Sunday afternoon and eve-

She was born in W. Sunbury, Pa., ning. May 7, 1881. She was a member of the Methodist church, the West End club and was a teacher in the

George W. Sutton; one daughter, Mrs. Carl Merritt of Alliance; three of Detroit; George W. Jr. of n; three grandchildren; sev-brothers and sisters, George business to his brother, Louis, of Ellwood City, Pa.; Lewis P. Wick of Butler County, Pa.; Miss Clara Wick, Miss Ethel Wick, Mrs. Pearl Louis Slaby and three children will Conn, Mrs. Sally Jacobs, Mrs. Zol take up residence in Salem.

McNallen of Butler, Pa. The funeral service will be held 1 p. m. Monday at the Cassaday and Turkle funeral home in Alliance, by Rev. Edwin R. Romig pastor of the Methodist church Mrs. Gertrude Wick Sutton, 61, Burial will be in the Alliance City Friends may call at the funeral

ALLISON INFANT

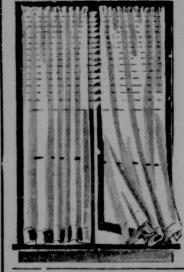
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Allison died at 12:30 a.m. Thursday at the Central Clinic. Burial will be at Hope cemetery

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and Mrs. Bella Kregar of Cleveland, is leaving for Miami,

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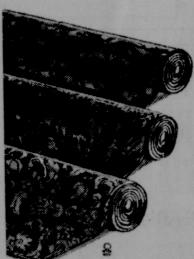
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Here and There -:-About Town

State st. and Fair ave. at 11:15 p. m. yesterday involved autos Salem, and Miss Nora Fink of 56 Ohio ave., police reported.

E. State st. at 4:30 p. m. Thursday involved cars operated by Mrs. Eleanor Gibson of E. Third st., James Gregg of W. Fifth st. and George Gleckner of R. D. 1.

> Hospital Notes Persons admitted to City hospital

Mrs. Earl Welsh of New Water-

Mrs. Thomas H. Gusheit of Col-

Mrs. Etta Hepburn of Rogers. Tonsillectomy: Frederick Meyer-noefer of Canfield.

of R. D. 5, Lisbon, are the parents of a son born yesterday at Salem

Red Cross Asks Help

day and Friday at the Memorial tuilding. There is a large consign-ment of material in and the chapnumber of workers turn out. Anyone interested may take sewing ing. We believe we also

Seek Nutrition Class Members Registrations are still being taken by the Red Cross for the Nutrition class, which will continue nto canteen service.

The classes will be held from 7 9 Monday at the Memorial

BILL TO CONTINUE WPA IS CURTAILED

WASHINGTON, June 12. — A \$336,000,000 appropriation bill to continue the WPA on a war-curtailed basis was sent to the senate today after the relief agency sur-vived a desperate drive in the house

The new supply bill carried funds sufficient to employ an average of 400,000 a month, beginning July 1. A two-day floor battle saw a Relican-sponsored attempt to cut the allocation by one-third and place supervision of relief directly

with the states go down to defeat n a roll call vote of 183 to 140. Only a few minutes earlier, adpack, 184 to 133, a move to prevent the WPA from starting any new

sential to the war effort. A fight to abolish the WPA altoether, on the ground that it no onger was necessary because of the var's stimulus to industry, was st by a teller's vote of 109 to 60.

Chairman Norton (D-NJ) of the noue labor committee, however, ice of WPA nurseries t vork in war industries

finally passed by a vote of direct appropriations of \$280,000, 000 plus reappropriations of \$56, 000,000 in relief funds unexpende during the current fiscal year.

PREFERS TO HONOR HEROES NOW ALIVE

WASHINGTON, President Roosevelt told a press conference today he had signed legislation making tomorrow Mac-Arthur day in honor of the United Nations commander in the south-western Pacific theater of war. He said the measure met with his full approval.

Asked his views on the general

principle of honoring a living hero, Mr. Roosevelt replied that he thought it was a good thing oc-casionally. He added that he was receiving tomorrow 15 living heroes and he thought that was much better than seeing dead ones.

COUNTY SPLITS UP SALES TAX FUNDS

LISBON, June 12. - Distribution of \$7,847.46 in sales tax revenue was made today by County Auditor Ross Tisher to the corporations and townships of the county. Cities and villages received \$3,923.73 from the sales tax revenue, while the county was credited with \$3,134.98, and

Auditor Tisher also received war-ants from the auditor of state for evenue from the gasoline excise tax, the county receiving \$12,000, while the townships of the county received \$7,200.



TELLS OF TULAGE HARBOR BOMBING

Pilot Reveals What Hap pened In Prelude To Coral Sea Battle

(Continued from Page

what to expect but there below could see through rifts of clop the harbor filled with troops a Taylor told of the b

high and I'll hit 'em low. then on every man for him

were in the harbor, I instruct resterday for surgical treatment pilots which ones to hit. In a m there is no time for detailed "The only thing I remem clearly as the dive-bombers pus

over into screaming dives was each pilot was yelling some but most yelling 'Remember Recent Births
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Marshall "We did not catch the Japan exactly flat-footed, but they got

tack had started. By that time was too late. Let Bill tell you w A daughter was born at the Central Clinic yesterday to Mr. and ished."

Mrs. George Arnold of R. D. 1, "When we completed the attention of the complete of the attention of the complete of the attention of the complete of the central pour boys." with sunken and burning shi

There will be sewing for the Red the beach to keep from sinking Cross from 10 to 4 Monday, Wedcruisers, three light cruisers destroyers and two large transpo

> The whole harbor was strewn "And I am happy to say we absolutely nothing. A couple of boys brough back a few holes their planes, but none of the sonnel was even scratched.
> "This was the first touchdown

the game at Coral sea, which la Asked about the main actio Coral sea, Burch said: "All that I can tell is tha

gave them a larger dose of

ROCKLAND, Me. — When rear-old Mrs. Sarah E. Hami died, she left 171 descendants, cluding nine sons, two daugh and 160 grandchildren and gr

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KDKA. Vesper service

WTAM. We Believe 5:00—KADC. WKBN. Family Hr.

5:30-WTAM. Symphonette

WLW. Boys Town

6:00-WTAM. Catholic Hour

WADC. Theater

7:15-WKBN. Lou Holtz

6:15-WLW. Songs

Sunday Evening

6:30—WTAM, WLW. Gildersleeve KDKA, 130 Million Heroes WADC, Gene Autry

7:00-KDKA. WLW. Victory Pa-

7:30—WLW. Truth Or—
WADC. We, the People
KDKA, WTAM. Bandwagon
8:00—WTAM, WLW. Edgar Bergen

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11:30—WLW. Orchestra KDKA. Serenade Saturday Morning

8:00-WTAM. Musicar Clock 8:30—WTAM. Organist 10:00—WTAM. Navy Band WADC. Marine Band 10:30—WLW. Wife Saver 11:00—WTAM. The Creightons WLW. Runs in Family

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WTAM. Ellery Queen WLW. Dinah Shore 8:00—WTAM, WLW, Irish Rose WKBN, Lombardo's Orch. 8:30-WKBN. Hobby Lobby

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State of Ohio vs. Lois Veon; no bond having been fixed by examining magistrate, on motion of de-fendant her bond for appearance is fixed at \$1,000.

New Cases

Audrey Bertolette vs. Melvin K.
Bertolette, Salem; action for divorce, temporary alimony and at-

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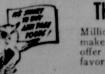
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Mrs. Gregg. So if you should forget person who drove into town. And correct it." Allen talked to her as to a child—indeed, in this ordeal of the sleeping medicine for Estelle."

Lance looked grave and spoke in la low tone—I only wished he had square box on the table—"this is lowered his voice a moment before. The sleeping medicine for Estelle."

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dreadful. The dogs kept on barking disagreeable.

and I was scared—so I came home."

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CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

"So you went to Durfee's house but didn't find him?" continued Sheriff Allen in examining Estelle.

"The door was unlocked. Nobody was there. The table was set for Worth's support so I expected."

"There Aunt Martha, all these would reach the potch in time to

"Who did you see?"

"I didn't see — anybody." She wiped her eyes, smudging the mascara on her lashes.

"You're not under oath, now, mis. Hunt asked me to have them picked up in Gallina by the first merson, who drove into town. And Lance looked was a with you. What's on your mind, Lance?"

Lance beckoned the officer to one on this."

"What's up?" Allen asked.

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questioning it seemed to me that For the first time I saw Lance act tem before I left Gallina," Lance Estelle was a child—a grown up disobligingly—almost rude. "What said. "A child. "But when you are sum- ever you want me to do, Aunt Mardistrict attorney would call it perjury and would send you to jail."

Estelle began to sob in earnest new. "I tell you I didn't see anybody. Nobody at all. It was just own soothing syrup." He was being that some that was found in the first murder!"

Often enough I've heard of a man stirring up a hornet's nest. And that—quite literally—was what caused the nostponement of the

"Now Lance-" his aunt protest- Durfee inquest. ind I was scared—so I came home." "Now Lance—" his aunt protest—Durfee inquest.

I was remembering the two empty ed. "You know they've always been Lance told us of the delay. But as one of the waves of the ocean fee's house, didn't you, Harry?"

The was unfortunate that Lance a few minutes, Mrs. Gregg? Lance is coming back—I hear him in the is coming back—I hear him for a minute in the lawsuit below about the bank to his bad driving—al-fully, pulled up his heavy gold did for his last sentence, striding that was proverbial over a laws in the lawsuit belowed his chin thought—a few minutes, Mrs. Gregg? Lance ing them—pronto!

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and waited.... but the dogs howed so it made me nervous...
and after I came back home...."

"You didn't see Durfee, then?"

"No." Estelle gulped and twisted her rings again.

"Sheriff?" Craven's bright once eyes darted from Allen to Lance and back again.

"Who's taking so much medicine around here anyhow?" Lance asked.

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"There's enough dope here to start the officer to one

'Anything important?" "I'll say it's important. Durfee's moned to the stand at the inquest that I'm willing to do, but I'm you should make a mistake or say deuced if I like to run errands for something that was not true, the all the helpless females that sponge on it as on the one that was

caused the postponement of the

glasses before the dying fire. Perhaps Sheriff Allen remembered them as well.

"Why don't you think it over for "You know they ve always been not until we had rocked back on our heels from the shock of his news about the bullet found in Durfee's head. Then his death was about the delay. But as one of the waves of the ocean on the ranch's shores swelled and our heels from the shock of his news about the bullet found in Durfee's head. Then his death was about the delay. But as one of the waves of the ocean on the ranch's shores swelled and our heels from the shock of his news about the bullet found in Allen ruubbed his chin thought- tween Mr. Gregg and Durfee, I

portant little man as he appeared when he beamed and basked in the spotlight of publicity at the Gregg inquest, was given to gardening. Yesterday, working in his garden, pouring it from Durfee's stock.

The big Dalmation, couching at his favorite spot, heard his name, cocked a sad and inquiring eye, rose and stretched himself and pouring it from Durfee's stock. it was occupied. It was.

Gallina County official, his pom- along after her car. We drove slowposity chastened by his curiosity, ly, because of the fog. You must tive. was able once again to see—and to have seen me." Allen nodded.

oner's mishap and looked from one words of denial were still ringing to another of us with sharp and in our ears.

cautious eyes. Again today I was aware of the deadly antipathy between Lance and Craven. Neither man ever spoke to the other if it could be avoided. Exactly what existed be-

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trived, more subtly carried out.

And if the rifling on the bullet that killed Durfee was the same as that of the three taken from Gregg's body and room, then, truly, Sheriff Allen was right; and the Sheriff Allen was right; and the different slant to investigation of the lethal gun became. The auto accident."

to talk to me, Craven, and explain how you were in the habit of calling at his house, unannounced?" "Occasionally. He was not my enemy, you know. I often did errands for him in the city."

more than ever, the most vital step in the hunt for the murderer.

But about the hornet's nest. As Lance told us it was amusing, almost, in the midst of so much tragedy. The coroner, pudgy, self-important little man as he appeared stopped in to leave them and found.

The auto accident."

Craven was ready with his answer. "I knew you'd be asking me about my call at Durfee's, last night," he spoke up glibibly. "I was bringing him back some books from the city (I often did you know) there—"

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The big Dalmetton country. Yesterday, working in his garden, he poked at a wasp's nest to see if it was occupied. It was.

So the investigation, Lance explained, would be delayed until the long—and as the barking of the dogs bothered Mrs. Gregg she drove home, quite upset, and I followed "Do you own a gun, Craven?"

Craven's answer was in the pegge.

Now; standing by the door on the fee house of what had happened tween the two I did not know. But have been willing to bet. Allen kept the same antagonism ahat I had felt on my first evening at Cast-went on questioning.

"Yes, I did." Again that air of

Craven's answer was in the nega-

Allen's queries were merely posity chastened by his curiosity. It is because of the fog. You must have seen me." Allen nodded.

There it was—the lie, somebody's and I could tell that he was impatient to finish with Estelle's statement, was eager to question Craven. Who listened to Lance's story of the coroner's mishap and looked from one to exercise the property of the coroner's mishap and looked from one to exercise the property of the coroner's mishap and looked from one to exercise the property of the coroner's mishap and looked from one to exercise the property of the coroner's mishap and looked from one to exercise the property of the coroner's mishap and looked from one to exercise the property of the coroner's mishap and looked from one to coroner's mishap and looked from one to coronery of the coroner's mishap and looked from one to coronery of the coron There would be traces at the Durthere the night before.

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Nazi Editor, Reporter Told What To Write; And If He Doesn't, He's Just "Blotted Out"

(Home after five months' in-ternment in Germany, Louis P. Lochner, chief of the former Berlin bureau of The Associated Press and Wide World, deeribes the German press.)

at best, blotted out from the

that the item will be renda ministry consider the time

Or it may be that even the minis-ry, in relaying it to the propa-that is nothing short of appalling.

What They May Say

apers to carry), what evasive re-

es should be told in response to Every official in the ministry thus knows what he is to say during the ensuing hours. So do the corresponding officials in the various ministries, who usually attend this pow-wow or at least are advised of its proceedings. Ring up whom you will get practically the same stock answer. Only very rarely is a man to be found who will even bother to tell the same story in his own

No sooner has this morning conference taken place than radio speakers of the ministry get busy on an inside-office broadcast to the ganda ministry scattered through

identical instructions. the Frankfurter Zeitung at Frankfurt inquires concerning the new propaganda representative will give that, a few minutes later, the Berlin correspondent for his paper will

portant provincial papers, is re-ceived at the propaganda ministry and told, "You may write this; you

must not say that."
Picked Group

The men selected for this conference are a picked lot. They are under oath not to reveal what is during my 20 years' stay in Germany I got to know many German many I got to know many German editors personally. From them I know how they often blush at what is expected of them. Many feel very unhappy and wish they might get out of the meshes of the minis-

of one such correspondent who felt so numiliated at what was happening in these daily conferences that he secretly took notes (the correspondents must not take notes while the "interpretations" are then turned over to the representa-tive of a British daily. Unfortun-ately this colleague, bent upon scoring a scoop, published textually a number of instructions and "verbotens" given during a certain

The propaganda ministry immediately invited two Gestapo officials to sit unobtrusively in the conference and to observe who was taking copious notes. The man was dis-covered, then shadowed for several days and finally arrested as he was about to slip a manuscript to a representative of the British newsman in a billiard hall. He was sent

up for life. Since that time there have been few transgressions.

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On many items of news Adolf Hitler himself reserves the right to Nazi editor or reporter writes determine what commentary must

of his profession. More likely taken their instructions, the foreign us could not be regimented (our what he may write, what he may and smaller as Germany occupied not touch upon, what emphasis he one country after another and as to comment upon it, when to ing neutral countries became more rp on a certain theme and when and more afraid), naturally the drop it.

Nothing is left to chance, and rather than a mandatory one.

Even then on several occasion the official would forget whom he Every morning the press officers had before him and read from his the various ministries filter into manuscript, "The press will write Goebbels ministry of propa- as follows." Blushingly, he would enlightenment quickly change over to "Gentlemen items of news as their minis- of the foreign press, the German

Before the advent of Nazism, the German press was one of the freest most minutely regimented. This is in which case the true especially since the outbreak ry, in question, too, is barred of the war; it was true, however

department, desired merely in the pre-1933 days, two Gerbe communicated to the newsmen for their infor-about three hours every afternoon just making the items that might be of interest to the American staff At 10 o'clock every morning, In addition, two of us spent an Goebbels' handymen foregather to hour each going most carefully over one well-reputed German daily Since the advent of the Hitler

regime, one German in one hour

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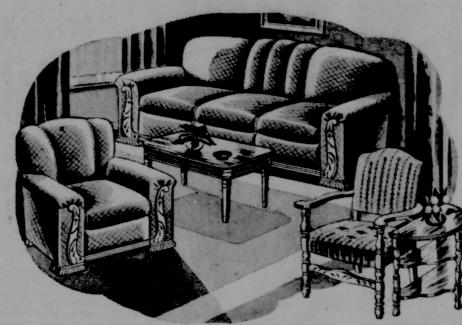


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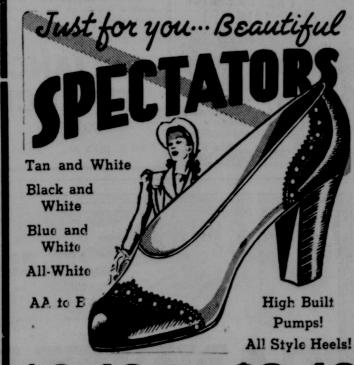
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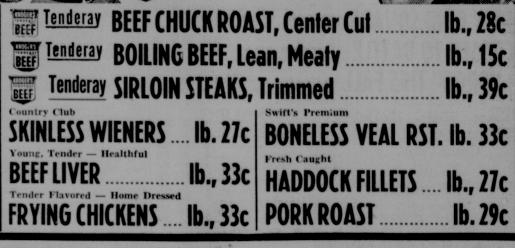
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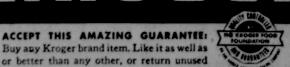
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RECREATION-

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Recreation

RECREATION-

Schuller, rf ..

W. Linder, 3b M. Wagoner, 2b

Miller, 1b

Score by innings:

China vs Electric Furnace

lem News vs Saxons Tuesday

Phalanx vs Recreation

Club vs United Cigars

Recreation 001 300 0-4

Softball Schedule

Phalanx vs Carroll Club; Salem

United Cigars vs Jacksons; Sa-

Carroll Club vs Salem China;

Tuesday

Thursday

Friday Electric Furnace vs Recreation;

CLASS B

Friday

Czechoslovaks vs. Smiths. Salvation Army vs. Book Store. Monday

Roberts vs. Salvation Army.

Tuesday Czechoslovaks vs. Book Store.

Mullins vs. Baptists.

Smiths vs. Red Steer.

000 100 1-2

SAXONS-

Huffer, rss

Stratton, 1b

Johnny Zines and Herb Brown two men to face him, ending the collaborated last night to give the league-leading Recreation a pair of 4-2 victories and the first round Class A championship at Centennial park. The wins were the sixth top off a three-hit attack. The seventh of the campaign for Jacksons loaded the bases in the seventh with only one out, but

Zines was in trouble all the way Zines retired the next two men as he worked his way into jams without any trouble. Capel, Mcand then wiggled himself out in Gaffick, Davis and Laughlin each and then wiggled himself out in almost every inning. He gave up 10 hits, whiffed six and passed two in winning his sixth game. Herb McArtor, Zines battery mate, gave Zines a lead in the second inning when he clouted a home run with two mates on.

Garlick, Davis and Laughin each touched Zines for two safe hits touched Zines for two safe hits touched Zines for two safe hits one hit to a batter, six in all.

In the nightcap, Herbie Brown served up a four-nitter to the Sax-ons to win easily, 4-2. The Recs' first run came on a single by "Skip"

Pitcher Wayne Hahn hurled a heady game as he used his fast one to get him out of a mess several times. In the sixth frame, when the Recs pushed over one run, he had the bases loaded with but one had the bases loaded with but one that the part of out and proceeded to fan the next

ARMY GRID SQUADS CHOSEN TO BATTLE "PROS" THIS FALL

Wallace Wade, Ex-Duke Mentor, Certain To Coach "East"

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Two powerful army football teams, made up of the finest college and professional talent in the service, will battle the Electric Furnace clubs of the National Professional league across the nation's gridiron this autumn in a series of games principally for the benefit of army mergency relief.

The two service elevens — one representing the "East," the other the "West"—expect to appear in Caldwell, 2b cities all the way from Los Angeles to Boston and to reap a million dollars or more for charity. Their respective schedules still are far from fixed, but each of the principal cities of the north appears to be assured a look at one or the other of Uncle Sam's "dream"

Organization of the gridiron program is in line with the military's campaign to encourage every sort of competitive athletics schools and universities that ht have worried about their football prospects for next fall.

The two army squads plan to begin training Aug. 22, one somewhere in the mid-west and the other on the east coast. Six days later, on Aug. 28, the west team has a date with the professional Washington Redskins in the Los Angeles coli-

Army authorities have not yet selected the coaches, but it virtually is certain that Wallace Wade, Stratton, 1b. famous as coach of the Duke Blue Brown, p
Devils and now major of a machine Kelley, cf ern squad. The coaches will pick Overturf, c their own squads and select training sites.

No Subsidization Needed

To make things handy for them the army has compiled a list of 1,500 football stars, past and present, professional and collegiate, who are in uniform now. All the coaches will need do is go down the list with their pencils and mark an Miller, 1b "x" now and then when they detect a 200-pound halfback who can H. Linder, rf run the hundred yards in 10 sec- Fronius, cf onds flat. No subsidizing. No S. Wagner, c

There is no present plan for the Schuster, rf two army teams to meet in a grand, Pauline climatic tussle after they have finit probably could be arranged.

Ray McCarthy, sports coordinator for the army emergency relief, still has to smooth out a lot of details. Dates have not been set for games with four of the pro'essional teams and it is probable that some dates announced at this time will have to be altered. It is thought likely, though, that the cities concerned will go to some trouble to accommodate such an attraction as an all-star army team promises to be.

"East" Opens With Giants McCarthy said the eastern team would open against the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds Sept. 12. It will play the Brooklyn Dodg-crs at Jersey City Sept. 16 and the Cigars; Jacksons vs Salem News Chicago Bears at Fenway park in

After the Los Angeles game the Recreation western team is to meet the Detroit
Liens at Detroit Sept. 8 and the
Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee

Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee

Carroll Club vs Electric Furnace: Salem China vs United

LAKERS ENTERTAIN CARROLLTON SUNDAY

The Lake Placentia nine will en- Saxons vs Salem China tertain one of its biggest rivals when they meet the Carrollton Merchants Sunday afternoon. The Merchants have had a very successful season thus far winning eight in a row while keeping out of the lectric Furnace vs Saxons losing column.

Either Johnny Dagenhard or Jim Scott, both ex-Ohio State twirlers. roll club vs Jacksons will hurl the game for the visitors will hurl the game for the visitors while Manager Johnny Schwartz-off of Placentia has not yet named Saxons vs Recreation his starting hurler. Dagenhard pitched for Hartford, Conn., in the Eastern league last season.

The Placentia club will be without the services of Ernie Hrovatic and Tom Ticich Sunday. Hrovatic has signed to play with the Washington, Pa., club of the four team Penn State association while Ticich suffered an injury in an accident

INVERNESS FIELD ENTERS MAHONING GOLF TOURNAMENT

Several Newcomers Enter Also; Pittsburgh Represented

YOUNGSTOWN, June 12.—Spectators at the second annual \$5,000 Mahoning Valley Open—June 26, 27, 28 at the Mahoning Country club—will have an opportunity to witness most of the nation's topflight professionals and amateurs in action, including virtually all of the field in Toledo's four-ball invitational.

From the Toledo group, battling at Inverness this weekend, nine of the 16 men in the field will be playing return engagements at the Mahoning course at nearby Girard.

The list includes Byron Nelson, Toledo pro, who had 277 to trail Clayton Heafner by one stroke here in 1941; Lloyd Mangrum and Ben Hogan, who tied for third with 278; Lawson Little, Jimmy Thomson, Horton Smith and Sammy Byrdall in the money.

The Saxons tallied in the last half of the same inning as a result of Walt Miller's double with Wally Linder on second. In the last of the seventh Steve Fronius blasted a long drive for the circuit to bring the Saxons' run total to two. The list also includes E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Arkansas pro, now at Harrisburg, Pa., and Her-Joe Kelley paced the Recs' attack with three hits in four appearances at the plate while Walt Miller colwho staged a triumphal winter tour. sharing the Miami four-ball crown with Chandler Harper. ected two blows off Brown to pace

Also from the Inverness group will be several newcomers to Youngstown district fans. "Chick" Harbert, spectacular Battle Creek, Mich., youth who bagged the Beau-mont and Texas Opens; Harper, "the thin man" from Virginia; Herman Barron, who broke into the tournament victory column in the Western Open; Jimmy Demaret and Denny Shute.

There'll be the usual parade of

Ohio and Pennsylvanians, all with a good chance to grab the \$1,200 top prize. Cleveland has Reggie Myles, Johnny Malutic, Bob Shave, Billy Burke, Amateur Tom Whiteway, and numerous others. Pitts burgh will be represented by Ted Luther, Joe Guysick, Vince Eldred, 'Red" Francis, Steve Kovach, Sam Parks and Rader Jewett. Early indications point to a field

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Yesterday's Result Cleveland 8, Washington 6. Boston 8, St. Louis 7. Today's Games Cleveland at Philadelphia, night

Chicago at Washington. Louis at New York. Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. Chicago at Washington.

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St. Louis	49	29	20
Cincinnati	54	28	26
New York	54	28	26
Pittsburgh	53	25	28
Chicago	55	25	30
Boston	58	26	32
Philadelphia	54	16	38
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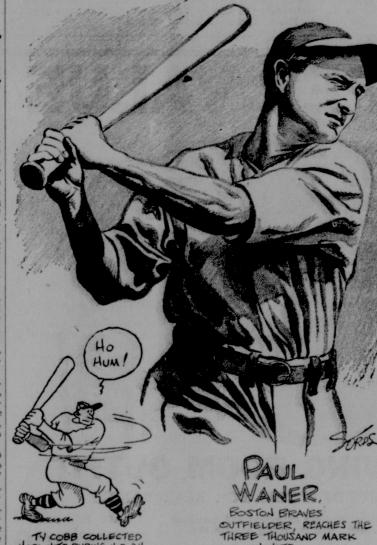
Fleet in Atlantic



Rear Admiral Giffen

According to an official announce ment, a U. S. Navy task force, under the command of Rear Admiral Robert Giffen, above, has joined the British home fleet in the North Atlantic. King George VI of Great Britain inspected the U. S. ships.

ON THIRD THOUSAND - By Jack Sords PASSEAU WINS 9TH



YEARS IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

COCHRANE SELECTS SPORT SERVICE ALL-STARS

IN HITS.

THIS IS HIS IT THE YEAR IN THE

CHATTER

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, June 12. — Squire Gene Sarazen, who probably is the

time has come to cut down on war relief exhibitions because "They're

beginning to defeat their own pur-

centrate on the big events like the

exhibitions have each golfer buy one \$25 war bond, besides those

Coast league clubs are adopting

Art Rosenbaum, San Francisco

North Carolina was the first state

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good coach was one who could find

. . . Gene's idea is to con-

WASHINGTON- Lieut. Gordon "Mickey") Cochrane, manager of the service all-stars, has chosen 13 soldiers and 10 sailors to make up his team for the benefit game at Cleveland July 7 against the win-ner of the annual American league-National league all-star contest.

Furthermore, Manager Mickey is serious about winning the Cleve-land classic. He has asked that his players be relieved of their military duties in time to report to him at the Great Lakes naval raining station 10 days before the game for hard practice.
Following is the roster submitted

by Cochrane, with the players' for- of mer clubs and their branch of service ("A" army; "N" navy); Catchers: Frank Pytlak, Boston he's buying anyway, and toss

Red Sox (N); Ken Sylvestri, New York Yankees (A); Vinnie Smith, Pittsburgh Pirates (N).

Pitchers: Bobby Feller, Cleveland Indians (N); John Rigney, Chicago White Sox (N); Hugh Mulsely, Chicago White Sox (N); Washed Chicago Washed Chicago White Sox (N); cago White Sox (N); Hugh Mulcahy, Philadelphia Phils (A); Mickey Harris, Boston Red Sox (A); Fred Hutchinson, Detroit Tigers (N): John Conditions of the Cards.

Good a showing as Brooklyn's \$60,000—considering the way the two clubs usually draw and that the Browns played one only nine days before the Cards.

On the short end of a 6 to 4 able career.

A blind splint, that bony growth on the side of the splint bone discorrible only by x-ray, was discovered before the Cards. Tigers (N); John Grodzicki, St.

Louis Cards ((A). Infielders: Emmett Mueller, Coy, Philadelphia Athletics (N); the Seattle team's practice of rais-John Lucadello, St. Louis Browns ing the American flag before each (N); Cecil Travis, Washington (A); game, a Seattle sports columnist Buddy Lewis. Washington (A); commented: "It's patriotic, and the Buddy Lewis. Washington (A): commented: "It's patriotic, and the Johnny Berardino, St. Louis drift of the flag shows the out-Browns (A): Hank Greenberg, Defielders how the wind is blowing." troit (A); Johnny Sturm, New York Yankees (A).

Outfielders: Don Padgett, Brooklyn (N); Pat Mullin, Detroit (A); Chronicle: "In ye olden days, Sam Chapman, Philadelphia Athletics (N); Joe Grace, St. Louis a summer job for every man on his Browns (N); Morrie Arnovich, New York Giants (A); Joe Marty, Philadelphia Phils (A).

This would appear to be Cochranes strongest starting lineup: Yesterday's Results
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, night lin, cf; Padgett, rf; Pytlak, c;

Chicago Bears Meet Camp Grant Gridders Aug. 22

CHICAGO-An August 22 foot ball opener for the Chicago Bears, the professional champs, was anounced by Skipper George Hala Paying their own expenses, the Bears will leave their camp Delaiield, Wis., on that date to meet the Camp Grant (Ill.) elever in General Bell bowl on the arm reservation, for the benefit of the army emergency relief fund. At rangements will be made to se 20,000. Soldiers will be admitted

WARE, Mass. - A 100-year-old old turret lathe are turning out steel locking corners for army pontoon bridges on a war production



GAME; BOSTON RED SOX SWEEP SERIES

Weather Halts Brooklyn, St. Louis For Third Straight Day

The Chicago Cubs had Bill Lee and Claude Passeau, their veteran pitchers, on the block last winter. Today Passeau and Lee between them have accounted for 17 of the Cubs' 25 victories in the National league and one wonders where the sixth place Chicago Club would be if either or both of these big righthanders had been traded.

his ninth yesterday in the shape of a five-hit, 7-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phils. It was Passeau's 11th straight

complete game and his seventh straight win, although the sequence was interrupted by a siege finished ninth in the 1940 Indian-Flag day celebration. a hotel all last week.

The only other National league encounter — Brooklyn Dodgers vs. St. Louis Cardinals—was postponed

because of the weather.

Half the American league program also had to be postponed. The Boston Red Sox completed a sweep of their three-game series with the St Louis Browns by win-

ning 8-7 on a ninth-inning run which Jim Tabor singled home. Cleveland also completed a sweep of their three-game series with the St. Louis Browns by winning 8-7 on a ninthinning run which Jim Tabor singled home.

Cleveland also completed a sweep of its series at Washington by rallying for four runs in the ninth inning to beat the Senators 8-6. The New York-Detroit game was halted in the third with the Tigers ahead 2-1.

Boudreau Names Mel To Face Athletics

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.-Riding high after taking three straight from Washington, the Cleveland Indians play their third night game No. 1 exhibition golfer, says the time has come to cut down on war four-game series with Philadelphia

Manager Lou Boudreau named Mel Harder to pitch the Tribe to its eighth straight victory over the Floodlight or sunlight doesn't

Hale America and the Ryder Cup matches that will bring out a lot of bucks, and instead of a lot of of coming from behind with a last minute rally to win

loose yesterday in a ninth-inning

and Fleming, a walk and a Wash- tions developed ington infield error.

Chubby Dean, allowed a trio of PENDLETON, Ore. — The little

runs in the initial frame, but tightened up. He was relieved in the Sam. The one belonging to Bobby, eighth, however, and Steve Gromek 6, and Dick, 4, Newman has hauled

of values for the thrifty buyer.

Detroit Speedster



Pictured above is Johnny Wohl- afternoon on the local field on feil of Detroit, who will pilot his white Offenhauser Special in a 75- The club has lap speed test at the Canfield fair-grounds Sunday afternoon. Wohl-feil has driven the record-smashing feil has driven the record-smashing Lee won his eighth game Wednesday and Passeau followed with six starts at the Cleveland Sportsman's park speedway. The car formerly belonged to National Champion Ronny Householder of Van Nuys, Calif., who is now in the

apolis Memorial day classic, and Bob Harnar of Akron are expected third win of the campaign of appendicitis which kept him in apolis Memorial day classic, and to give Wohlfeil some still competition. Russo drives a silver Offy while Harnar will appear in Canchelled in Red No. 5 V-8 special. to give Wohlfeil some stiff compe- they take the field against

The 25-lap race will get under way at 2:30 p. m. with the big race beginning shortly after the finish of the short test.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Doerr, Boston, .383. Runs—Williams, Boston, 52. Runs batted in-Williams, Bos-Hits-Spence, Washington, 77.

Doubles-Higgins, Detroit, 18. Triples — Spence, Washington, and Heath, Cleveland, 7.

Home runs—Williams, Boston, 15. Stolen bases—Case, Washington, Pitching—Haynes, Chicago, 5-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, 365. Runs—Ott, New York, and Reisr. Brooklyn, 38. Runs batted in-Mize, New York,

Doubles—Hack, Chicago, 18. Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 5. Home runs-F. McCormick, Cin-

Stolen bases—Murtaugh, Phila-elphia, and Miller, Boston, 8. Pitching-French, Brooklyn, 4-0.

Alsab Is Sidelined For Month With Blind Splint

NEW YORK, June 12. - Alsab previous nocturnal triumphs against Washington by breaking will be confined to quarters for at least a month with the first serious ailment of his colorful and profit-

The Practical Side

Reporting that other Pacific Coast league clubs are adopting that other Pacific Coast league clubs are adopting the sixth when three runs crossed the plate on doubles by Jim Hegan Chicago July 25, Unless complications of the Coast league clubs are adopting the plate on doubles by Jim Hegan Chicago July 25, Unless complications of the Cards.

Fly, and a passed ball.

Cleveland's other big inning was the sixth when three runs crossed the plate on doubles by Jim Hegan Chicago July 25, Unless complications of the cards of the car forelegs, Trainer Sarge Swenke said

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Sen. Harold Burton W Appear After Flag Day Rally

Salem's hard-riding poloists gallop in pursuit of revenge a 10-3 beating dealt them last w when they face Zelienople Sun The club has lined up a few

The only blot on the record 10-3 shellacking received in Keystone state last week a hands of Zelienople. With the ership of the Penn-Ohio loop stake, the home team expect make a much better showing

that of last week. The going be rather tough against the sylvanians who boast several bers of the clever Pittsburgh Hills outfit on their roster. Provided no rain appear morrow or Sunday, the Salen will be in perfect shape, fast smooth. Should good weather vail the largest crowd of the son is expected to view the t The probable, lineups will Willie Smith at No. 1, Jim Pi

at No. 2, Pete Votaw at No. Tony Sheen at No. 4 for while Camp will be at the post, Harlan Wilson at No. 2 Wilson at No. 3 and Dave at No. 4 for the visitors. Wal nengel of Salem and "Doc" son of Zelienople will serv spares for their respective te The game is slated to begin

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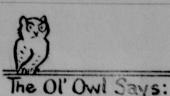
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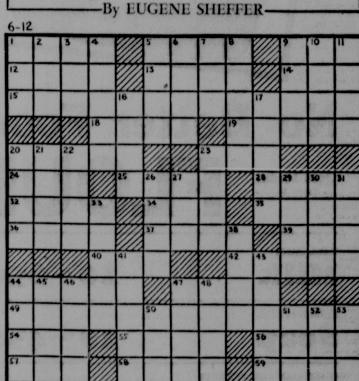
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



business

bining form

54--new com-

islands

59—auction

1—fold

VERTICAL

2-ventilated

HORIZONTAL 1-non-pro

fessional 5-enlarge 9-cushion

55-river-12-opera by Verdi 56-Great Lake 13-Italian coin 57 -gentle blow 58-network

14-malt drink 15-puzzling particles 19-rub out 20—tribes

23-southern constellatio 24—eternity 25-allowance for waste

28-performer 32-in India, a title 35-Italian

island 36-Paradise singer 39—goddess of the dawn

42-make amends 44—glue 47—flat-topped

CIENT ETA SPEE Average time of solution: 33 minutes

-oil: com-Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 30—jet black 31—devastate

language

valley

8-a liquid

10-exclamation

of regret

7-Anglo-Sax-

on money

of account

6-edges

33—feminine name 41—exclude 43—domesticates 47—hand

11-delete

16-mislaid

17-Turkish

21-burden

22-feminine

23-sun disk

name

26-additional

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45—on the sea 46—cease

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